



WE NOMINATE

William J. Clarke, an "institution" within an institutional community for over a half-century and one of the "Grand Old Men of Baseball," who this Friday evening (October 17th)—on the threshold of his tenth decade—will be honored at dinner by Princeton University's Alumni Baseball Advisory Committee. A confirmed Princetonian since he first found his way from the Junction to University Field in the spring of 1897, Clarke, still erect and wonderfully alert at age 90, holds all of Princeton's longevity coaching records and in 1958 is the sole surviving member of one of baseball's most famous teams, the rollicking Baltimore Orioles of the 1890's.

This week, in the combined home-and-antique shop he and his wife maintain at 76 Nassau Street, Clarke recalled how a fractured thumb introduced him to the "happiness I have found in Princeton and in Princetonians." The Orioles had returned from a road-trip and their manager, Ned Hanlon, a fabulous figure to senior baseball fans, told him he couldn't do anything for the club with a broken thumb. It was the era when the Ivy League turned to organized baseball for its coaches and Princeton, nearing the Yale series, was seeking guidance, Clarke, although he wasn't sure where Princeton was, jumped at the opportunity as a stop-gap proposition.

Clarke straightened out the 1897 Tiger nine and for the next four seasons divided his time between Princeton, his beloved Orioles and Boston. In 1901 he

accepted the field captaincy of the Washington Senators in the then newly-formed American League and continued with them through 1904, playing first base as well as catching and hitting .339 in 1903. He completed his big-league career as a New York Giant under his ex-Baltimore teammate, John McGraw, in 1905; then proceeded to managements in Double-A professional baseball before returning to Nassau Street "for keeps" in 1909.

Over the decades this angular native of New York City, a "regular" on the team that has contributed seven of its members to Baseball's Hall of Fame, directed 34 Princeton squads—1897 through 1901, 1909 through 1927 and, following his first "retirement," 1936 through 1944. In this period, in comparison with the .597 averages posted by both the New York Yankees and Milwaukee Braves in winning their respective 1958 pennants, Princeton produced victories at a ".603 clip", winning 499 games while losing 309 and playing 14 no-decisions. Only six of the 34 squads failed to win more games than they lost.

For sharing with his prize pupil, the late Charles W. Caldwell Jr., '25, the conviction the latter expressed so eloquently—"It's the men, not the scores, you remember," for stirring memories of the forgotten years when "the \$100 advance money didn't mean as much as the challenge to go on in baseball," for insisting that life can never be as pleasant as it is at 90; he is Town Topics' nominee for

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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27 Spring St. WA 1-7059

State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Co.
State Farm Life Insurance Co.
State Farm Fire and Casualty Co.
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Half Gallon	9.75

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**WINE & GAME
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Town Topics

Published Every Thursday
Throughout the Year

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This Is PRINCETON

FACE OF THE FUTURE

Campus on The Great Road. If the long-range plans of Princeton's two largest private schools come to fruition within the next decade, a 58-acre tract on the west side of The Great Road in northwest Princeton Township will develop into a picturesque campus for their educational enterprises.

Trustees of Miss Fine's and Princeton Country Day Schools have begun exhaustive study of the possibilities of disposing of their present buildings. Receiving simultaneous attention (but obviously contingent on satisfactory sale of present facilities on Stockton Street and Broadmead) is the design and construction of new schools and playing fields on the tract just now made available to them.

In a joint announcement this week, the schools reported that the long-desired opportunity to consider building on a common campus has become a reality through "the extraordinary generosity and vision" of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mathey. Miss Fine's and Country Day have both been informed by the Matheys of their wish to give each school 20 acres of their land on the west side of The Great Road.

Each board has notified Mr. and Mrs. Mathey, whose home and extensive acreage is on Pretty Brook Road, adjacent to the tract now offered for educational use, that it will accept the gift "with utmost gratitude." Under the terms of the transaction, a full decade is extended to complete sale of the present buildings and construction of new facilities for each institution.

"Colross" Purchased. Adding to the acreage provided by the

Mathey gift will be acquisition of a historic Princeton home, "Colross," on The Great Road. Plans to acquire title to the spacious dwelling and its surrounding 18-acre tract have been completed by Miss Fine's trustees, a step they deemed essential since the land the Matheys are giving borders "Colross" on three sides.

Now the property of Mrs. Geoffrey W. Rake, "Colross" was built some three decades ago by Mr. and Mrs. John R. Munn, now residents of Stanworth. Every brick used in its construction was brought here from a previously-demolished residence in Virginia.

For somewhat different reasons (but aligned in each instance to expansion problems), Miss Fine's and Country Day Schools have for the past two or three years been considering the problem of moving to a new location. Situated in the one-time Princeton Inn for the past 60 years, Miss Fine's has a current enrollment of 330 pupils, greater than the school believes is best suited to the building's capacity.

Like PCD, however, it feels a need to serve the community in its role as a major secondary school and to educate as many fully-qualified pupils from the Princeton area as possible. Country Day, despite three major post-war additions to its Broadmead building, is also operating at absolute capacity with 186 pupils. Its facilities are not currently crowded, but it has been informed by Princeton University that the playing fields it has used on loan for nearly 30 years may eventually yield to a 12-unit housing project.

While neither school considers the plan to take advantage of the Mathey gift anything but long range in nature, each has taken immediate steps to appoint an architect. Approval of preliminary plans for each institution's buildings by Mr. and Mrs. Mathey is a part of the terms of the gift.

Mrs. Barklie M. Henry, chairman of Miss Fine's trustees, and Richard W. Baker, Jr., head of the board at PCD, stressed the fact the schools' acquisition of the land and of "Colross" will be brought before the Township Zoning Board before the transaction is closed. A public hearing will be scheduled, although under the municipality's zoning ordinance, schools are an accepted part of a residential district.

TOPIC: PRESSING PROBLEMS

Candidates to Speak Wednesday. All six candidates for local office will speak on "What do you consider the most pressing problem facing either the Borough or Township" next Wednesday night. The meeting, sponsored by the League of Women Voters, is set for 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Nassau Street School.

Each of those running for office will be given three to five minutes to cover their subject, then the meeting will be thrown open for questions from the audience. The League is urging all voters to see, hear and question the candidates.

Speakers who are running for Borough Council are Paul C. Alford Jr., Republican; incumbent council president Dan D. Coyle, Democrat; John B. Redding Jr., Democrat; and Jack Turner Jr., Republican. From the Township, the candidates appearing will be William B. Dodge, Republican, and William W. Marvel, Democrat.

Mrs. William Angoff, voter service chairman, is making arrangements for the meeting. Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb, president of the Princeton League, will do the welcoming and Mrs. Elmer Alpert, a

—Continued on Page 2

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Radio and Hi-Fi Service

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OF PRINCETON

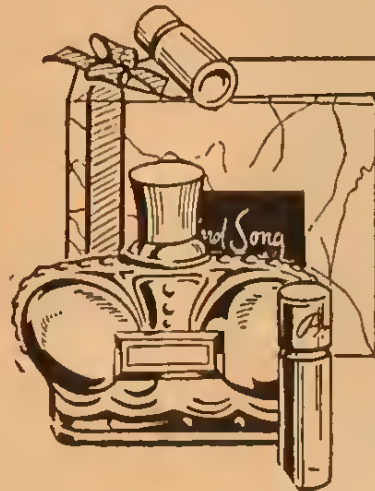
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WA 4-0077

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8-Story Modern Warehouse
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Your Business Trip Can be a Flight Lesson

T. W. Savidge Nassau Airport WA 1-9714

This Is Princeton

—Continued from Page 1

member of the Princeton League and a director of the state organization, will moderate.

PERSONALITIES

Goedfrey Sage, 84 Jefferson Road, retired "regular Navy" captain who this Tuesday was chosen unanimously by Borough Council to succeed Col. F. J. Darke as director of Civil Defense and Disaster Control for the Princeton Community, a joint appointment endorsed by the Township Committee. Commander of the Princeton University Naval Training Schools during World War II and a nationally recognized expert in the preparation of disaster control programs, Capt. Sage is also well known hereabouts as a ranking officer in the American Red Cross.

Barklie M. Henry, Fackler Road, veteran banker and trustee of innumerable foundations who this week was named one of three new members of the 15 man board of trustees of the Institute for Advanced Study. Already a director of the Carnegie Institute and a trustee of such organizations as the Pierpont Morgan Library, the Rockefeller Institute of Medical Research and the John Hay Whitney Foundation, Mr. Henry was chosen in company with Judge Charles E. Wyzanski of Boston and Carrol M. Shanks, president of the Prudential Insurance Company. (For news of Mrs. Henry, see above).

Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, 20 Hamilton Avenue, the Princeton community's newest addition to its clergy ranks who this week officially took over the pastorate of Princeton's newest addition to its impressive total of churches, the Cavalry Baptist Church at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Street, just a stone's throw from the minister's backyard. (For story and picture, turn to page 27).

ROUND-UP

NEWS ITEMS: Dishwasher Percy Armstrong, 43, of 13½ Lytle Street, was fined \$60, placed on probation for a year

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and warned to stay away from liquor by Borough Magistrate Theodore T. Tams Jr. at a special court session last Thursday. . . the defendant tearfully admitted stealing a wallet at Princeton Stationers, 86 Nassau Street, and straight-arming one of the store's proprietors, Mrs. Bernard Weinstein, before being collared by Patrolman John Chasko at the corner of Nassau and Witherspoon Streets. . . TOWN TOPICS' guess about the advertisement "Comlag: Fiasco" proved quite a fiasco in itself, for the ad had nothing to do with the Democratic campaign in the Borough, as suspected, but was merely a "teaser" for an intriguing new Princeton business (see story, page 22). . .

Patrolman Robert McAvonia said Tuesday he has "no leads" in his investigation of the vandalism that occurred in St. Paul's Cemetery sometime during the night of October 9. . . at that time, according to Father Henry of St. Paul's Church, culprits pushed over several headstones and knocked off and broke crosses adorning several graves. . . Fred J. Gassert Jr., director of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, was scheduled to visit here this week to discuss the findings of the Teen-Age Driving Committee, some of which constitute the basis of Question of the Week on page 16.

MUNICIPAL MUTTERINGS:

Hit hard by last winter's two big storms, the Borough engineer's office this week completed negotiations for the purchase of a badly-needed, new snow plow, valued somewhere around \$1,000. . . speaking of the engineer's office, traffic studies of Nassau, Witherspoon and Wiggins Streets and Avalon Place have been undertaken in cooperation with the Borough's planning consultant as a part of long-range "Urban Renewal" development (for a glimpse at the Borough's approach to a closely related problem, parking, turn to map on page 10). . . on the subject of parking, Public Service has been asked by Borough Council to provide lighting at the new municipal lot on Witherspoon, now particularly dark and uninviting after nightfall. . .

Princetonians interested in buying trees—pin oaks, maples, etc.—at wholesale prices are invited to contact the Borough engineer's office. . . only hitch in the offer is the requirement that said trees must be planted along streets, not in backyards. . . leaves from trees long-planted, falling belatedly this fall, will be collected in the Borough by municipal employees commencing this Friday. . . in order to take advantage of this special service, residents must pile leaves along the curbs in front of their homes. . . Princeton University's plans for a new, nine-lot subdivision on Pretty Brook Road have been filed with the Township Planning Board and a hearing on the development, called "Honey Brook," has been scheduled for 8 p.m. November 3 in Township Hall.

ONE NEW PRINCETONIAN found classified advertising in these pages as valuable as the Daily Double. First he bought the exact house he had been hoping to find, at the price he wanted to pay. Then he advertised his own home—in a community about ten miles from here—and promptly sold that. His experience is one more reason why TOWN TOPICS carries more new classified advertising each week than all other Princeton papers combined.

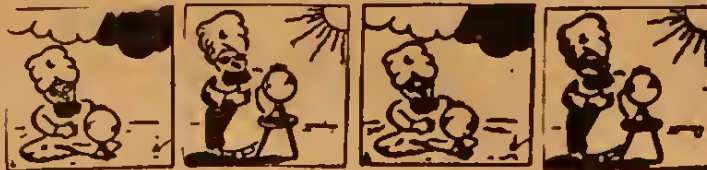


Modern and Traditional
DISTINCTIVE INTERIORS

Princeton Decorating Shop, Inc.
35 Palmer Square Telephone WA 4-1670

Princeton's Weekend Weather

THURSDAY FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY

FAIR

PARTLY CLOUDY

FAIR

TEMPERATURE: Warm Thursday and Friday—gradually cooling trend.

NASSAU OIL COMPANY
OF PRINCETON

THE FRIENDLY FOOD MART

20 WITHERSPOON STREET

WA 1-9845

Five cents of every dollar you spend with us this Friday and Saturday will go to the Princeton United Community Fund. Buy the best-quality meat here and help your local charities.

Fresh-Killed, Drawn

FRYING OR BROILING

CHICKENS

29^c lb.

Home-Grown

SQUABS

95^c ea.

Fresh

CALVES LIVER

79^c lb.

Wilson's Tenderized

SMOKED HAMS

49^c lb.

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF—12 TO 14 LBS.

Fresh

BEEF KIDNEYS

23^c lb.

Mutton

LOIN CHOPS

69^c lb.

Lean, Choice

Ground Beef

3 lbs. for \$1.35

49^c lb.

Case's

PORK ROLL

69^c lb.

By the roll or half

Government Inspected

Cloverdall SAUSAGE

59^c lb.

Frying

Chicken Wings

25^c lb.

Hickory Smoked

SLAB BACON

59^c lb.



ROBLEE'S FAMOUS
INVISIBLE
STITCHING

Looks cleaner,
lighter
in weight

ROBLEE
THE SHOE WITH THE OPEN-COLLAR FEELING

You'll enjoy smart styling as well as a smooth comfortable fit in these famous Roblees. They feel lighter, wear longer. . . Easily the most comfortable shoe you'll ever wear.

\$13.95

Hulit's Shoes, INC.

140 Nassau Street

WA 4-1952

Store Hours: Monday - Saturday, 9:30 - 5:30

TOPICS Of the Town

URBAN RENEWAL APPROVED
Washington, Backs Program
Tuesday's two and one-half hour Council session, a meeting that opened with a moment of silence in honor of the late Henry W. Kenarney, Assistant to the Borough Engineer for over a quarter-century, was culminated by Mayor Male's announcement that Washington "has approved" the Borough's Urban Renewal Project.

While the details and contingencies of Federal approval will be spelled out in the weeks ahead, the Mayor's announcement—based upon a telephonic message relayed to him late in the evening by Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker—constituted hope positive that the Borough may be able to move ahead with its Workable Program "even faster than was originally anticipated."

An hour earlier Council had passed a resolution enlarging the Borough Housing Authority's powers for rehabilitation activity in the area centered about Jackson Street and had discussed at some length the importance of "occupancy standards" in an amended Housing Code together with "favorable" Federal-Borough financing of Urban Renewal.

Friday-Night Meters. Acting on the strong recommendations of the Princeton Business Association, represented at the meeting by its president, Edward A. Closehouse, the Borough is preparing to initiate in the Central Business District the Friday-night operation of curbside parking meters from 6 until 9 p.m.

Under the Business Association's proposals, endorsed by Mayor and Council and aimed at encouraging "the customer to shop Downtown Princeton," the following meters would be placed in operation Friday nights: Nassau Street (both sides) from Bay and Lane to Moore, Witherspoon Street, the Palmer Square Area and Chambers Street. On the other hand, the PBA recommends the "free operation" of metered parking-lots during the same evening hours.

Client Closehouse, who reported that nearly 100 members of the PBA are ready to remain open Friday evenings, stated that the Association is prepared to help shoulder the cost of "switching over" to Friday-night metering and will do everything it can to "insure the success of this important undertaking."

The PBA suggestions would call



"SOMETHING TO LAUGH ABOUT": Needled mercilessly by his students and others when he first bought his '56 Renault, school teacher James L. Briner 3d, 52 Patton Avenue, decided to give them "something to laugh about." He had heard his true vehicle referred to as a "toy car"—among other things—so he mounted an oversized key at the rear end of the auto to give an exaggerated, wind-up effect. The result of his handiwork has been just what he wanted: lots of laughs. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

for an immediate amendment to the Parking Ordinance, a step the Borough is ready to take as soon as the Engineering Department can determine the time-factors that would be involved in acquiring and installing the necessary data-plates for the meters involved.

Planning Partnership. The possibility of obtaining two dollars' worth of professional planning for every dollar expended was conjured up by Council's approval of an application to enter into a two-year agreement with the State Department of Conservation and Economic Development providing for "Local Assistance Planning."

This distinctive program, stemming from the National Housing Act of 1954, would enable the Borough's newly engaged professional consultant, Francis D. McHugh, to carry forward his updating of the Master Plan, and

other phases of the planning program, at a total outlay of \$13,400—a sum that would be equally divided between the Borough and the State.

Matters of Moment. Mayor and Council also made news on the following counts:

- The long-awaited study of the Police Department will be undertaken by Donald E. J. MacNamara, Dean of the New York Institute of Criminology and lecturer in police administration at New York University and other institutions. Dea MacNamara will meet with the Public Safety Committee in the near future and will complete the project before December 1st.
- The ordinance authorizing the purchase of the "green belt" on the south side of Hamilton Avenue, opposite the Westminster Choir College, was passed on first reading.
- Captain Geoffrey Sage (USN-Ret.), 81 Jefferson Road, was designated Director of Disaster Control. (See "This Is Princeton.")

NEW PRESIDENT ELECTED

Seminary Trustees Pick Texan. Dr. James I. McCord, Dean and Professor of Systematic Theology at Austin Theological Seminary, Austin, Tex., has been elected president of Princeton Theological Seminary. He will succeed Dr. John A. Mackay when Dr. Mackay retires in the fall of 1959. The action was taken Tuesday at the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Seminary, the Trustees acting upon recommendation of the Committee on the Selection of a New President. Dr. E. Harris Harrison of Princeton was one of the members of the six-man committee.

When Dr. McCord's election is confirmed next May by the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the United States of America, the Texas theologian will become the fourth president in the history of the Seminary. (From its founding in 1812 until 1902, the Seminary was

—Continued on Page 4

CORRECTION

The Adult Education courses offered by The Jewish Center will begin October 20, not October 2.

as reported because of a typographical error in Town Topics last week.

Registration is still open

Recently Renovated . . . Always Ready To Serve

Remwick's

"A Princeton Landmark"

50 NASSAU

WA 4-0137



TWEED SUITS



230 Nassau Parking in Rear



Sporting Goods, Toys
American Flyer, Lionel
Trains
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Tractors, Wagons, Autos, etc.

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STORES**

26 Witherspoon

Life-Time Furniture at Low, Low Prices

OLDE ORCHARDE
by KLING



**Authentic Early American
in SOLID Hard Maple**

- CHOOSE SOLID wood for lasting satisfaction. The solid hard maple in this lovely Early American furniture is one of the fine cabinet woods. The OLDE ORCHARDE Group includes a large number of pieces with an exceptionally wide selection of beds.

Fourteen separate finishing operations give OLDE ORCHARDE its Autumn Tan color, and bring out all the natural beauty of the solid wood. Authentic design, fine cabinetmaking and generous size pieces make OLDE ORCHARDE an outstanding value. You'll get a lifetime of pleasure from this fine furniture. Come in and see it soon.

KLING MEANS  MAPLE • CHERRY • WALNUT

Manning's

Rustic Furniture Shop

M. L. Hoagland, Inc.

2255 Lawrence Road, Lawrenceville

Phone EX 4-5546 or TW 6-0402

MON., WED., THURS. — 10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
TUES., FRI., SAT. — 10:00 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Quiet, Please . . . Revolution Going On

Yes, a quiet revolution, but one that is easily recognized. People of course know that this administration's leadership in Open Government has brought people and ideas to Borough Hall . . . clarified the budget . . . lowered taxes and raised salaries . . . Above all, it has made it possible for Princetonians to have their voices heard, to take part in the decisions of Mayor and Council.

What isn't so well known: the extent of this healthy revolution. Council Committees have been reorganized on a logical basis. There is now one Public Safety Committee and a long-needed Committee on the Future of Princeton . . . Cooperation with the Township and other municipalities has been strengthened . . . A Joint Recreation Commission organized . . . The first personal code in the Borough's history has been prepared . . . New recreational areas made available . . . And Urban Renewal made an actuality.

Open Government is effective government — government that looks to the future and anticipates community needs.

ELECT TO BOROUGH COUNCIL MEN WHO BELIEVE
IN ACTION

Dan D. Coyle **John B. Redding, Jr.**

ACTIVE LEADERSHIP — OPEN GOVERNMENT

(This ad ordered by Democratic Club of Princeton)

MAILBOX

"Best We Ever Had."

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: The article you wrote for the Needlework Guild is excellent. All the officers and directors are so pleased and think it is the best publicity we have ever had. Thank you very much and please believe that I appreciate it.

MRS. ALFRED C. S. BAIRD
(President)
301 Nassau Street

"Helpful and Cooperative."

To the Editor of Town Topics: I would like to thank the Princeton Township Police for their efficient assistance after a wheel came off of my car on Route 206 recently. It is a pleasure to learn from first hand experience how helpful and cooperative our Township Police Department is.

Thanks are also due to an unknown Good Samaritan who provided some much needed transportation after the accident.

WILLIAM B. BETNALL
140 Hickory Court

It Won't Be Easy!

To the Editor of TOWN TOPICS: I learn from your last issue (p. 32) that I shall be teaching Russian in the Adult Education Course. Could you also tell me how I am going to manage, considering that all the Russian I know consists of the four words: do, niet, tovarish, karachot?

GRIGORY VLASTOS
Department of Philosophy
Princeton University

Ed. Note: Town Topics' interpreter didn't do so *karachot* in doing out a news release written in English, no less. With apologies to Mr. Vlastos, the teacher will be Dr. Ralph Matlaw, assistant professor of Russian, Princeton University.

Burdens Properly Distributed.

To the Editor of Town Topics: Mr. L. V. Silvester, in his letter in the last issue of Town Topics, says, "you can't run good government on the way you would a TV quiz show." Of course you can't.

Apparently Mr. Silvester was attempting to express his disapproval of the cost of rectifying

certain inequities resulting from tactical maneuvers to be used by our government in the cold war, a purpose far removed from the world of frivolous entertainment.

We who believe in a free democracy are deeply engaged in a deadly serious struggle with communism. We need allies, and to keep them strong, we must grant them trade concessions, occasionally at a heavy sacrificial cost to a few of our own citizens. Harrison A. Williams, Jr., sponsored legislation to help these people by distributing the burden of their sacrifice among all of us, where it belongs.

BROWN BOONE
31 Greenhouse Drive

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 3

run by a Board of Directors. The first president took office in 1923. Born in Ruak, Texas, in 1919, Dr. McCord was educated at Austin College, Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Va., and Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary, where he received the Bachelor of Divinity degree. He did graduate work at the University of Texas, Harvard, and the University of Edinburgh, and he has been awarded degrees by Austin College, the University of Geneva and Knox College, Toronto.

He has been Dean at Austin since 1954, and during these years has been active in the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, the National Council of Churches and the World Council. A contributor to leading theological publications, Dr. McCord has lectured in more than ten seminars.

He is married and the father of three children.

Dr. John A. Mackay, whom he succeeds, will have completed 23 years of service as Seminary president when he retires next summer. A native of Scotland, he came to this country in 1913 and was graduated from the Seminary two years later with a fellowship in divinity and polemic theology.

He became Seminary president after 20 years of active service in South America and was one of the first non-Latin Americans to be awarded a doctor's degree by the University of San Marcos, Lima, Peru.

During his two decades at the Seminary, the student enrollment has more than doubled. Physical improvements in excess of \$30,000 have been made, including the Student Center building and the Robert E. Speer Library. The Seminary has also established a complete school of Christian education.

CHOICE LAND EYED

Township Wards II, The future of "Community Gardens," some 50 acres of key property along both sides of State Road 40 (Route 206) in the Township Hall area may be much different than its past, if the present Township Committee can make strides that previous Committees have been unable to make. Such was the gist of Mayor Hurdov's most eye-catching remarks at the October meeting of the governing body Monday evening.

Reporting in the absence of Committeeman Stanley C. Snayser, who has studied the "Community Gardens" situation carefully in recent months, the mayor said further discussions of the subject are anticipated, since the Committee is anxious to acquire the private land for "community purposes." He stressed that acquisition is being "actively pursued" and that the Committee will meet "soon" with representatives of the board of trustees of the "Community Gardens" corporation to examine possible courses of action.

What with hunting a particularly vital matter in the Township this year and the hunting season fast approaching, Committeeman James G. Campbell Jr. displayed the red-on-black warning posters that are to be used in the municipality this fall. He called the posters "the first step of the Township's promises" regarding hunting safety and he urged residents to work closely with the Committee by notifying their property and reporting any hunting violations to the Township police department at once. In other action Monday, the Committee:

● Referred to the Planning Board for its recommendations a

Nice And Simple

No redskin warpaint,
No dafant drummer,
No "hooves" about the
weather—
Simply, Indian Summer.
—TONTO

It figured to be the kind of weather you could beat the drums about, the Man agreed. After all, October is about the last good month in these parts until April, so enjoy it while you may, he urged.

Thursday and Friday: fair and mild, with temperatures well above normal. Saturday: partly cloudy, showers possible but by no means sure. Sunday: fair and somewhat cooler. Foliage: at its red and golden best.

request from Princeton Research Park that the zoning ordinance be amended so PRR's property on North Harrison Street can include general business and professional offices as well as engineering research offices. As its reason for such a request, PRR cited the difficulty it has experienced in trying to rent the old LaVake home on the property.

● Named Hane K. Sander, Rosedale Road, to replace Julian E. Garney, 10 Newlin Road, on the Citizens' Advisory Committee.

● Set November 10 as the date for a hearing on an ordinance to accept Constitution and Independence Drive into the Township road system.

● Okayed condition of leather Lane pending the repair of a few breaks and a minor drainage flaw by the Drake's Corner Corporation.

● Approved the division of financial responsibility for the new Mountain Avenue sewer as determined by the Township Board of Improvement Assessors.

● Okayed a request by William W. Marvel, Democratic candidate for Committee, to post 25 to 50 campaign posters in the Township.

FUND DRIVE BEGINS

Solistications Under Way. About 1500 volunteer workers have been—
—Continued on Page 9

M. J. MARTIN'S NURSERIES

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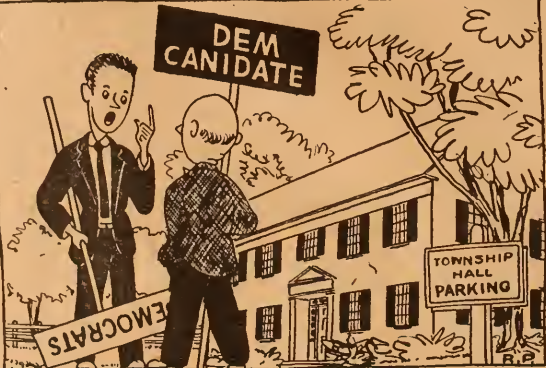
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KITTEN WITH PERSUASIVE PURR: Elizabeth Taylor wins back the love of her husband, Paul Newman, in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," MGM filmization of the Pulitzer Prize-winning Tennessee Williams play that opens a week's run at the Playhouse this Sunday.

News Of The THEATRES.

WANTED: CAT

On Tin Roofs, Hot or Cold. Taking the play away from McCarter Theatre, which apparently will lie as dead as Boris Karloff's body during the forthcoming stage season, members of the Princeton Community Players met Sunday evening, — 60-plus

strong—and charted their course for the season ahead. The Players' enthusiasm led impartial observers to believe that PCP's 26th schedule may prove the most successful to date.

Much to the surprise of those in attendance, director James Graves announced that he has managed to find fine candidates for all major parts in "Visit to a Small Planet," first of the Players' productions for 1958-59. "Right now," he said, "we are looking only for someone or something to portray Rosemary, the cat. We're looking on all Princeton roofs, hot or cold."

"Visit," a difficult but rewarding comedy involving many more males than females, will star Paul L. Smith, Lawrence Shear, Jerry Lawson, Jim Nowak, Reed Armstrong—AND Carol Pederson. According to present plans, it will be presented the evenings of November 21, 22, 28 and 29 at the Playmill, with matinees on the 22nd and 29th.

Director Graves, primarily but not exclusively interested in "Visit," reminded Princetonians that the Players' workshop for directors, run by John Becker, will begin at 8 p.m. next Monday at the Playmill. Assessment for the course will be \$5 for PCP members and \$10 for non-members.

THE PLAYHOUSE

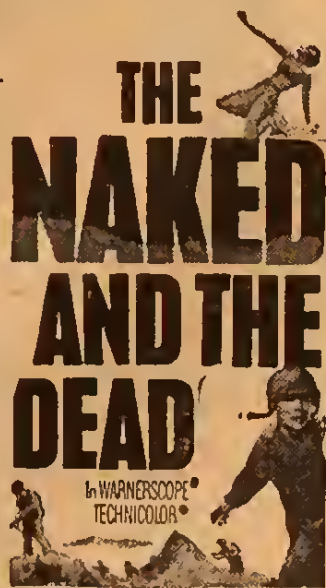
The Naked and the Dead (October 16-18). Norman Mailer's harsh indictment of war in WarnerScope and bloody Technicolor, stresses the brutal action described in the best-selling novel of the same name and minimizes the subtle psychological overtones that were so much a part of the book. It is stark war from start to finish and this fact may bother moviegoers with weak stomachs, since the background of pictorial beauty is not enough to de-emphasize the brutality on display.

For those in the market for violent developments, "The Naked and the Dead" is a good choice. For those looking for Mailer's concentration on character delineation, re-reading the novel is a safer bet. Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Raymond Massey, in the lead roles, are strictly Hollywood war-picture stereotypes.

Cat on a Hot Tin Roof (October 19-25). is a distinguished motion picture for many reasons, not the least of which are Elizabeth Taylor's most memorable performance since "National Velvet" and the fact that Tennessee Williams' language, really filthy —Continued on Page 6



Now thru Saturday
October 16-17-18

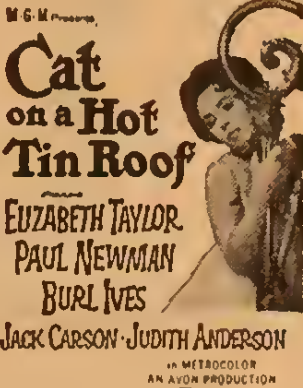


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Sunday thru Saturday
October 19 thru 25

They called her "Maggie the Cat!"



Cat on a Hot Tin Roof

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PAUL NEWMAN
BURL IVES

JACK CARSON • JUDITH ANDERSON
IN METACOLOR
AN AVON PRODUCTION

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October 16-17-18



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October 20 thru 25

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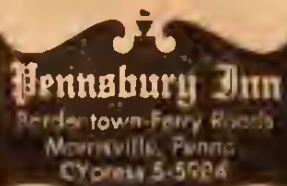
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EIGHT WHO PLAY

Viennese Will Perform Here.
When the Vienna Octet performed
in Princeton two years ago, it
was hailed by local music-lovers
for its combination of warmth
and precision, its gaiety and its
ability to probe the depths.

The group will play at McCarter
Theater next Monday at 8:30
p.m. in the first concert of the
University Concert Series II.

The Vienna Octet's members
have chosen to play only two
works, each one of which is rarely
heard except on records. The
first part of the evening will be
devoted to Mozart's "Divertimento
in D Major" for four strings
and two wind instruments. After
the intermission, the Octet will
play Schubert's "Octet in F Major,"
an hour-long work.

Both are young works, the
Divertimento composed when Mozart
was 23, the Octet written
when Schubert was 27.

ON THE ROAD

Choir Goes on Tour. Harold
Hedgpeth, new conductor of the
Westminster Choir, has taken the
world-famous group on its first
tour under his direction. The 10-
member choir, which left Princeton
Sunday, will make a three-
weeks tour of the midwest.

Mr. Hedgpeth, who succeeded
the Choir's founder, Dr. John F.
Williamson, attended Westminster
Choir College and was a member
of the choir during his four under-
graduate years. He has been a
member of the faculty since 1934.

The Westminster Choir is se-
lected each spring from the Choir
College student body. It has gone
on tours each year for the past
30 years and in 1956 and 1957, its
members toured the world under
the auspices of the State Depart-
ment.

SOLOIST WITH ORMANDY

Mrs. Harsanyi to Sing. Janice
Harsanyi, Princeton soprano, will
sing this Friday and Saturday in
Philadelphia with the Philadel-
phia orchestra under Eugene Or-
mandy. She will sing Benjamin
Britten's "Les Illuminations."

She will appear a second time
with the Philadelphia orchestra in
April, singing the role of Mar-
guerite in Berlioz' "Damnation of
Faust." In the same month she
will be heard in Verdi's "Re-
quiem" with the Princeton Sym-
phony.

Mrs. Harsanyi, who is the wife
of Nicholas Harsanyi, conductor
of the Princeton Symphony, has
sung previously with the National
Symphony of Washington, D. C.,
the Little Orchestra of New York,
the Philadelphia Chamber Or-
chestra and the Princeton Sym-
phony.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 5

In the play's Broadway version,
has been cleaned up to pass Holly-
wood censors without losing any
of its original impact. "Cat" is
still an "adult" presentation, what
with sex a much-emphasized in-
gredient, but it is a screen offer-
ing most moviegoers—Williams
devotees or not—are going to
appreciate. It is superbly produc-
ed, well-acted and magnificently
directed and photographed.

Richard Brooks, in charge of
the clean-up job with writer

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DELIVERIES DAILY

Just In Case . . .

The Princeton Community
Players' newest addition to
its directorial corps, James
Graves, announced this week
that he has succeeded in cast-
ing "Visit to a Small Planet"—
but admitted the job was com-
pleted with considerable diffi-
culty. What with the play re-
quiring so many male leads
and so many Princeton males
busy at other pursuits, Mr.
Graves' task was not an easy
one.

Last spring, "Mary of Scot-
land" called for two distaff
leads, the central characters
—but also prescribed a num-
ber of male performers with
"speaking parts." Undaunted,
director John Becker searched
the platform at Princeton
Junction for the right "types,"
finally cast his production with
theatrical commuters from the
7:36. Don't look now, men,
but director Graves is with you
every morning!

James Poe, is responsible for the
multi-prize-winning play's cinema
direction. It is largely due to his
magic touch that the story of a
turbulent Deep South family,
thrown into emotional upheaval
and bitter soul-searching by the
prospect of the family patriarch's
death, proves completely absorb-
ing, from beginning to end. Miss
Taylor, particularly enchanting
in Metrocolor, contributes a sur-
prisingly fine characterization,
while Burl Ives—the "Big Daddy"
of the Broadway rendition—duplicates his wonderful portrayal in
the film. Paul Newman, Jack
Carson, Judith Anderson and
Madeleine Sherwood fill other
important roles with distinction.

THE GARDEN

A Tale of Two Cities (October
16-18), a Rank Organization pro-
duction starring British favorite
Dirk Bogarde as Sydney Carton,
one of Charles Dickens' classic
characters, is at least the 20th
stage or screen presentation of
the popular story. Obviously far
from equal to MGM's 1935 version,
with the late Ronald Colman, this
latest attempt may not even rate
inclusion in the top 10 tries. The
cast is technically excellent, but
they are obliged to struggle with
long, involved sentences in which
some of the wordage gets lost be-
hind the tonsils and which may
prove more than difficult for
Americans who find it difficult to
understand heavy, rapidly-spoken
British dialogue that requires
concentration. Also, the story
moves slowly until the outbreak
of the French Revolution, which
is afforded some pretty pulsating
mob scenes.

"The Night Heaven Fell" (Octo-
ber 20-25), in French with En-
glish titles, displays Brigitte Bar-
dot in curvaceous CinemaScope
and enticing Eastmancolor, so
who cares about the plot, the
direction or the supporting play-
ers? No doubt the Garden is
destined for a healthy six-day
run, regardless of the reviewers's
remarks, but, for the record, the
plot is weak, the direction is aimed
at you-know-what and the
supporting players are inconse-
quential. Set in the picturesque
mountains of Spain, the story
concerns lissome Brigitte's visit
with an aunt and uncle and in-
volvement with a handsome
young man, who just happens to
kill the uncle after the latter has
ravished his sister. In a rather
soap-operish fadeout, Brigitte
aids and abets the killer in
evading the pursuing gendarmes.

MARY BOXALL BOYD

"A foremost teacher on two
continents"—Musical Courier
Magazine, Dec. 1, 1957

"Mary Boxall Boyd, pianist and
teacher of New York City and
Princeton, N. J., received her
early musical education at the
Cincinnati Conservatory. Later
she had personal instruction
with Theodor Leschetizky in
Vienna and in Berlin with Ar-
thur Schnabel, whose first Vor-
bereiter or assistant she later
became. Mrs. Boyd is also
at present chairman of the De-
but-Recital Contest Committee
of the Leschetizky Association
of America."

—Musical Courier
—Now teaching in Princeton
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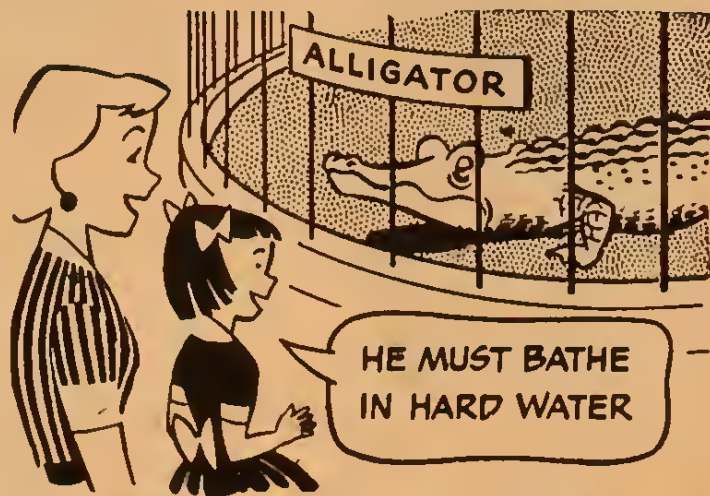
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Shop While
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NEVER
CLOSED
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IT'S NEW To Us

KING'S COURT
Now thriving Forth. You wonder, really, why we haven't had one before: an eating place in Princeton that tries to recapture, a la Williamsburg, the flavor of the 18th century as it might have been in Prince Town.

King's Court, at 28-30 Witherspoon, behind Tiger Auto, out-Nassau Operation Nassau in its recreation of a Colonial past. You see, from the west side of Witherspoon, a charming little court lined with peeling log fencing that serves as a backdrop for tubs of evergreens and a new locust tree.

Turn into a small, low-ceilinged "antique glass" rather like an 18th century attempt at glass brick. Inside, King's Court is paved with a rough brick floor, (a) walls paneled with walnut-stained wood. The windows are hung with monk's cloth care curtains on wooden rings and the light comes from shaded recessed fixtures in the ceiling. There is a brass candlestick on each table.

Furniture is a successful combination of 18th century reproductions and 20th century efficiency. The tables have natural oak tops and metal pedestals and the curving fountain has a light natural oak top, too. Chairs are walnut-finished captain's chairs and there are enough tables and chairs for 42 customers.

Of course, you will go to King's Court to eat, not just to look at the framed old menus and the prints of 18th century regimentals. Luncheon, dinner and after-theater snacks are the order of the day. You'll find such niceties as wine, cheddar-cheeseburgers (65 cents), bluecheese burgers, a wine cheddar and smoked hickory ham sandwich, garlic bread, strawberry short-cake with fresh whipped cream (made freshly three times a day), Forsgate ice cream, cheese cake.

The dinner menu suggests sirloin steak (\$3.95), London broil, chopped beef (\$1.95), beef en brochette. There are 10 entrees. Each one is served with an Idaho baked potato filled with butter and sour cream and chive sauce (or French fried potatoes), salad, roll and either hot or iced coffee with cream or whipped cream.

Make Your Own Filter. We are not addressing our remarks to persons who roll their own cigarettes but to householders who have heating equipment that won't take the standard furnace filter.

Urken's on Witherspoon Street,

Famished?

The King's Court, with its 18th century soda fountain and its nearby parking lot where you can hitch your Ford after a hard gallop from the Delaware has 18th century menus with 18th century printing.

This means that you order onion soup, ferd'd in a clay crock, garlic shrimp on (bever, described as a (fentional dith), hickory-smoked hand (with cheese, if you wish), and a toffed-salad made with a special dressing.

Bro'd lohter-tails (2) are guaranteed "to make y' fat-buds quiver" and the frosted root beer is ferd'd very thick. Well, you see what we mean. We foresee - excuse us - we foresee a sharp increase in the local mortality rate as waiters get fed up. "If just one more customer says, 'Gimme some onion soup and make it fast!' I'm gonna pour it down his inside pocket!"

has a gas furnace filter of Glas-floss. It's a glass fabric that comes in a 5 1/2 by 40 inch roll and you cut it yourself to fit the size of your filter frame. Can be used for air-conditioners too, as you know.

If you have a standard-size filter Urken's has the whole thing, frame and all, in any of the standard dimensions. These are for air-conditioners an inch or two inches thick.

Incidentally, if anyone in your house has an allergy, you might buy the roll of glass filter and cut pieces to fit over each register.

Speed-Dri looks like matte-finish vermiculite. It comes in a four-pound bag for 79 cents and it will absorb and keep dry anything you use it for. Sprinkle it on garage floor or driveway to absorb drippings from your car. Use it in the cat's box, keep it in the bottom of your garbage can. Put it around your cellar where you expect dampness. It bleaches as it absorbs and it's non-flammable.

You probably know that Urken's carries a vast supply of foam rubber cushions, round or square, and foam rubber sheets in various degrees of thickness. The store now has a special cement that welds foam rubber pieces together so that you can make a couch seat by piecing together several smaller lengths of rubber. Economical.

Buy a full-length mirror for your closet door for \$4.98 (38 by 56 inches) or \$5.49 (41 by 52). The first is framed, the latter is plain. We liked some little egg cups made of plastic ("Lion Ware," whatever that is) and shaped in a wider, shallower form than most egg cups. They stand on three slender little legs and they look like small iron cauldrons. Six, each a different color, come in a package for 98 cents.

Wool 1. King. The darker tannic colors of late fall appear in some dresses on the racks at new dresses on the racks at Mayme Mead, 188 Nassau.

There is a striking ensemble in dil-colored wool consisting of a

-Continued on Page 8



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NEW PHASE OF LIFE ON VALLEY ROAD. With the coming of sidewalks along both sides of Valley Road has come a delight virtually unknown to neighborhood youngsters heretofore—raller skating. The walks were installed to provide safe foot travel to and from school, but the children have discovered many other uses, including skating, much to the chagrin of some residents. Included in the snake-line above are (front to rear) Holly Housner, Dennis Jeffries, Anne Brettnall, Steven Pearson, Susan Hartley and Kerry Grippe. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Football

Applications Received!

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HOWE
Horticulture
PLANT MARKETS
Main Street, Pennington
Greenwood Ave., Trenton

It's New To Us

—Continued from Page 7

straight skirt attached to a sort of camisole top. Over it you wear a dress-length sheath of the same fabric. It hangs loosely and is split in front from the hem almost to the waist. Sleeves are three-quarters and there is a round neckline with three pairs of self buttons put through white-bound buttonholes. The same dress comes in gold and cream check.

An impetuous tweed combines gold, rust, dill and grey in subdued horizontal stripes. There are short raglan sleeves, a round neck, slit pockets and a narrow sash of the same wool.

An ensemble starts out with a chocolate brown wool skirt. Above it goes a paisley linen blouse (short raglan) in gold, olive and brown. The jacket is short, bright gold wool with two widely-spaced buttons and a V-neck cardigan closing.

Sometimes it's hard to find a blue dress in the fall. "Blue is a spring color" — that's what designers all say. Mayme Mead has a pair of wool dresses in a clear open that rests the eye after all the royal blues of fall. One is a short sleeved wool blouse top with a small center bow. A lined wide-collared jacket goes on top. The other dress has an over-house with wide collar, back buttons and a straight skirt.

Two dazzling cocktail dresses will take any man's mind off his marital. Both are black. One is a deeply ribbed pure silk with a

V-back cut to the waist. Over it goes a jacket, three-quarter sleeved, with the same deep V back cut. There is a flat black rose on the hem another at the waist center in back.

The second dress is black net with an all-over design of jet scrolls. The cut is absolutely plain — has to be, to allow room for all that jet glitter — with bateau neck, no sleeves, natural waistline.

The skirt is tulip shaped with a straight two-inch black satin ribbon running from waist to hem, punctuated with three flat black bows. The stiff, full skirt is gathered in to meet the flat ribbon.

What's Afoot? Nassau Bontery lives up to its name by making a seasonal offering: boots. There are little puddlers, insulated rubber boots like vacuum bottles and stoutly buckled galoshes. From \$2.95.

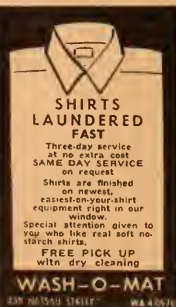
The store at 375 Nassau specializes in children's shoes, as you know, and we think you'll like a little Mary Jane with five different bows that you can take off and put on according to the whim of Mary Jane. Other party shoes have a permanent bow. They cost \$3.95 and \$6.95.

One ladies' flat is black suede with a semi pointed toe and a strap of fringe across the vamp. Another model in black or spice brown has a little belt across the vamp and still another flat points a toe that's decorated with a fringed tie. The pointed toe has been squared off on the black calf shoe.

Women who like a medium heel that's broad and not needle-nosed will approve of a hand-sewn shoe that's almost like a slipper for comfort. It has a sole of ribbed crepe. For nurses, there is a wedge-heeled shoe and a flat for those who don't care for the traditional medium heel.



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Tavern Hotel**
on
Palmer Square



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Open Monday Through Saturday, 9 to 10

YEOMAN'S Liquor Store

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Click by Helene Curtis is the world's only 1-hour permanent cut-to-curl. Let our expert design a Click coiffure for you. American Room, hair-cut, \$2.50. Come without an appointment, phone in Princeton, Walnut 4-5300 today.

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Frozen Canapes
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Cream Drumsticks
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Just Heat and Serve



344 Nassau St. at Harrison
PARKING IN REAR
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PUBLIC NOTICE

THE proprietors of The King's Court wish to express their sincere gratitude to those ladies, gentlemen and men of the college that favored the establishment with their presence for luncheon and dinner during the past weekend.

WE again pledge that no exertion shall be wanting on our part to serve, at all times, the most savourie of foods, superior in all respects, plentiful in quantity, amid an atmosphere of constant geniality.

The finest of
charcoal-broil'd food

at



IN THE COURT
at Number 28-30 Witherspoon
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For your reservation
call WALnut 4-5555

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

gun neighborhood and business soliciting for the Princeton United Community Fund drive. The campaign, which has a goal of \$180,000 for this year, will run until November 3.

Mrs. J. T. Volbrecht, chairman of neighborhood solicitation announced that her 14 division leaders have recruited about 500 solicitors to call on a total of 2300 people in their homes. The eight section chairmen of business collections have enlisted a large number of business men and women to help solicit for the division's goal of \$60,000, according to John M. Reeder, vice-chairman of the business and organizations division.

Last week, tents were held by the area coordinators for the neighborhood collection to prepare solicitors to present the fund's appeal. Also, Boy Scouts troops distributed a campaign envelope and brochure to 3500 homes in the Princeton area last Saturday.

Business heads were reached directly by a letter from Fred M. Blitcher, general campaign chairman, asking for their support, as well as through the division in charge of business solicitations. Albert Levine, proprietor of Food Mart, 20 Witherspoon Street, has already announced his intention of turning over 5 percent of this Friday and Saturday night's gross take from the meat counter to the Fund.

Both businessmen and residents reached through the neighborhood campaign will be kept up to date on progress of the campaign by large signs in Palmer Square and the mall of the Shopping Center. The signs were designed by the advertising department of the Bamberger Store, Norman Hoagland of Blawenburg contributed the painting and the Matthews Construction Co. erected them.

Chairman Blitcher noted that early reports from the special gifts division, which began solicitations before the general campaign, indicate "a response to our appeal for at least 20 percent increase." For a statement on behalf of the UCF, indicating its need for support and a breakdown of its budgetary requirements, see page 23.

Area chairmen for the business division of the UCF are Mrs. Donald Griffin, Dr. Paul C. Desno, George Adriance, J. P. Meyer, Dan Coyle, Herbert Bailey, Lawrence Benson, William L. Davidson, Arthur Everett and Jack Yeoman.

In addition to the area coordinators previously announced, area captains for the neighborhood drive are: Mrs. John Gaston, Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mrs. Robert P. VonVerde, Mrs. Thomas Dignan, Mrs. Frank A. Lindsey, Mrs. R. V. Miller, Mrs. Stanmore Wilson, Mrs. J. C. Whitwell, Mrs. L. B. Webster, Mrs. John Bayler, Mrs. F. S. Osage, Mrs. William Z. Abrams, Mrs. A. W. Strohkorm, Mrs. S. B. Anderson, Mrs. J. M. Petty, Mrs. James P. Cramer, Mrs. G. Arzetti, Mrs. Bayard Stockton III, Mrs. P. G. Herkard, Mrs. Kenneth S. Capp, Miss Bernice Freeman.

Also, Mrs. Wallace Holland, Mrs. George Taylor, Mrs. Frances Fletcher, Mrs. William Trotman, Mrs. Albert Parks, Mrs. Edythe Hazenon, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mrs. Wilbur Brooks, Mrs. James Bedford, Mrs. Warren Huff, Miss Martha Moore, Harvey Wilson, Mrs. George Freeman, Mrs. Graham Rorer, Mrs. Lewis Madack, Mrs. Robert Witter, Mrs. David Lienthal, Mrs. S. J. Tazdam, Mrs. H. W. Wolpert.

Others are Mrs. Kevin Kennedy, Mrs. Newall Woodward, Mrs. Martin Sommerfield, Mrs. Foster Fernison, Mrs. Ross Schrader, Mrs. Arthur Deddes, Mrs. Lee Lent, Mrs. Leslie Vivian, Mrs. William Bullock, Mrs. E. G. Enderby, Mrs. Charles Mape, Mrs. Robert Kuser, Mrs. Charles Reilek, Mrs. Harry Bloor, Mrs. John Hughes, Mrs. Andrew Leonard, Mrs. William Kleinberg, Mrs. P. C. Holnback, Mrs. William Cherry, Mrs. Carl Schaefer, Mrs. Sterling Brackett, Mrs. William Shillaber, Mrs. William Wood, Mrs. Don Carroll, Mrs. Samuel Wells and Mrs. William Tukey.

ARTS FESTIVAL NEARS

Big Galleries to Exhibit Four major New York City art galleries, along with 30-area artists,

"Y" To Hold "Open House"

The YM-YWCA will sponsor an "open house" Saturday, October 25, from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. at its new quarters on Avalon Place. Guides will be available to show visitors the various activities on the following schedule: youth groups, 11-1; "Meet The Staff," 3-5; and adult activities, 8-10.

The Y's new furnishings were made possible by the late Miss Anna Wilcoff who left the organization a capital fund upon her death. The interest from the fund which has accumulated since that time has been used for furniture and other equipment.

Under the direction of Mrs. Merrill Knapp and her committee, modern pieces have been installed in offices, class rooms and public reception rooms. The Y has also been able to install a wooden floor in the all-purpose room for the ballet and dancing classes from the same fund.

have accepted invitations to exhibit at the Festival of the Arts sponsored by Miss Fine's School. The festival is scheduled for Saturday, October 25, from 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Mrs. Augustus K. Mills III,

chairman of the exhibition, believes that it will be one of the largest of its type in the New York-Philadelphia area. Everything shown will be for sale, with a commission on all sales going to the scholarship fund of Miss Fine's.

The four New York galleries participating are the Knoedler, Midtown, Kraushaar and Misch galleries. They will send works by Degas, Carot, Vuillard, Renoir, Isenburger, Bernen, Rain, Gallyannis, William Thon, Kingman, Vickery, Speesky, Feine, Isabel Bishop, Palmer, Beak, John Heiker, James Penney, Bossa and Tom Blanton.

All known Princeton artists, both professional and amateur, have been invited to participate in the show, and their entries will be judged by a panel of out-of-town professionals from October 23. In addition to the 30 area artists who have accepted invitations to exhibit, three New Hope, Pa., sculptors will show their works at the festival.

Artists from the Delaware Valley and central New Jersey who will exhibit include: Harry Leith-Rose, John Folmische, Francis Speight, Alden Wicks, Edna Andrade, Charles Ward, Randolph Bye, Clarence Carter, James Chapin, Lee Townsend, Louis —Continued on Page 10

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WINE & LIQUOR
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Unlimited facilities
GROUP HAYRIDES AT
FRONTIER RANCH
JU 7-8967 JU 7-8367



Come see
the fabulous dresses
for parties!

217 NASSAU STREET
WA 4-3096

1834—One Hundred and Twenty-Fourth Year of Service—1958

PRINCETON BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

PROGRESS REPORT

For the Year Ended September 30, 1958

DEPOSITS—Increased 17.1%

September 30, 1958	\$29,088,727.
September 30, 1957	24,832,703.
Increase	\$ 4,256,024.

LOANS OUTSTANDING—Increased 6.5%

September 30, 1958	\$ 9,263,037.
September 30, 1957	8,694,101.
Increase	\$ 568,936.

Loans made during this period \$ 7,312,946.

TRUST DIVISION

New accounts opened in our Trust Division have likewise increased substantially the property entrusted to its care and management. Assets held by the Trust Division now have a value in excess of \$45,000,000.

AGAIN—OUR SINCERE THANKS

To all of our customers—including our many new friends—for making this outstanding record possible.

YOUR CONFIDENCE IS OUR GREATEST ASSET

Princeton Bank and Trust Company

2 E. BROAD ST.
HOPEWELL

12 NASSAU ST.
PRINCETON

PRINCETON
SHOPPING CENTER

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and Federal Reserve System

Report from THE MAYOR

Thursday Open House. The regular weekly "Tell it to the Mayor" session will be held at Borough Hall again this Thursday from 7 to 10 p.m. No appointment is necessary for these informal conferences.

Last week's visitors expressed their views on a wide variety of subjects including ways to increase community interest and support in the terrace campaign and possible solutions to the problem of relocation of families affected by urban renewal. It goes without saying that it is most helpful to Mayor and Council to have frank comments of interested citizens.

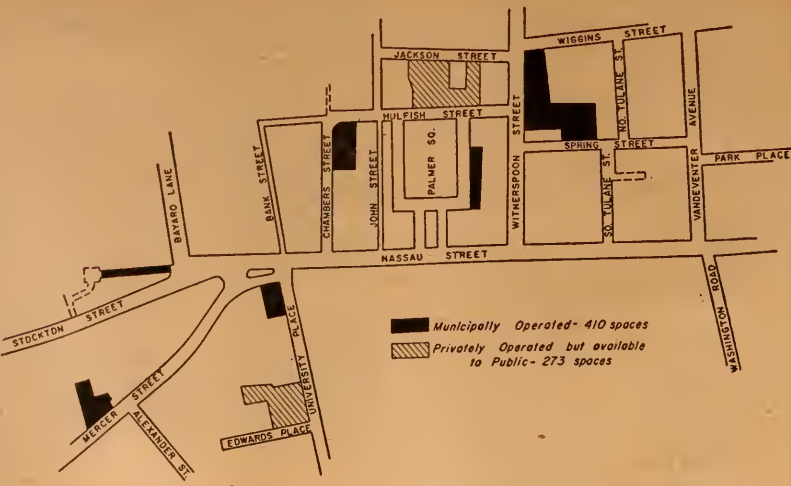
A Special School. At the regular October meeting of the Mercer County Traffic Safety Council, the Mayor and Police Sergeant McCrohan represented the Borough as final plans were announced for a week-long collision training school to be conducted in Ewing Township.

Top-flight instructors have been recruited from the F.B.I. by former agent Gordon Phillips, now Police Commissioner of Ewing. Three Borough officers attended a previous session and it is hoped that we will again be represented. Special emphasis will be placed on reporting and accident investigation.

Agenda Meeting. Last week's agenda preparation session of Mayor and Council again proved the value of meeting eight days in advance of the regular action meeting. In addition to alerting the Borough through the press reports on agenda items, the advance review of pending matters gives the staff as well as the members of the governing body a chance to draft ordinances and resolutions, dig out facts and figures as a basis for decision-making, and explore alternate proposals for handling some of the complex problems facing local governments.

Help On Planning. The Planning Board Chairman, Borough Engineer and Attorney, and the Borough's planning consultant joined the Mayor last week in a Trenton conference with officials of the State Division of Planning and Development. The result: subsequent action by our Planning Board to request Federal matching funds under the Local Planning Assistance Program and expected action by Council to authorize the Mayor to contract for a grant under Section 701, Title VII of the National Housing Act of 1954.

The Borough will pay one half of the cost of providing professional assistance in a comprehensive planning program. The Borough did not participate in the program last year because of its



PRINCETON'S PARKING PROBLEM STILL ACUTE: With the movement of traffic and the placement of parked cars still Princeton Borough's most persistent headache, the municipality's recently hired consulting planner and employees of the Borough engineer's office this week continued their detailed study of traffic and parking conditions. Among other things determined to date, they have found that Princeton has some 4,000 parking spaces in the Borough, or one space for every two and a half to three residents. But they have also determined that parking is a tough chore because of the daily influx of workers from outside communities—the principal reason more spaces are needed. Included in the 4,000 available spaces are the 683 indicated on the above map, presented to illustrate the convenient location of several large lots and to stimulate interest in the Princeton Business Association's activated "Shop Friday Evenings" program. (Town Topics Drawing by Jean Taube)

reluctance to undertake an 18-month commitment. More than 40 New Jersey municipalities have taken advantage of the grant program, and there is every likelihood that Princeton's application will receive favorable action in Washington.

A Busy Calendar. Among the many meetings the Mayor was privileged to attend during the past week was the reception held by the Daily Princetonian at its new offices on University Place. The staff of the "Prince" maintains a strong interest in community affairs.

On Thursday afternoon in Philadelphia, the Mayor spoke at a session of the National Association for Retarded Children and met with a class of graduate students at the Institute of Local and State Government at Penn. One of the questions tossed at the Mayor was from a Princeton boy, Dick Hogarty, son-in-law of Plainsboro's Mayor. Dick's application to the Institute, incidentally, followed a suggestion made at one of the "Tell it to the Mayor" sessions.

The Mayor's week ended with an address before the State Baptist Convention, with Princeton's Rev. Dr. Ferker and members of his congregation in attendance; and a special Columbus Day dinner to celebrate the contributions of the many Americans of Italian heritage who have meant so much to our progress.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 9—

Stone, Ben Soloway, Charles Child, William A. Smith, Charles Colner, Ben Shahn, John Sharp, Paul Dainow, John Foster, Giorgio Prestipino, John McCoy, Sigmond Koslow and Kurt Wiese. The Spook Farm Gallery of northern New Jersey and the Little Gallery of Princeton will both participate in the show. Artists from Maine to Philadelphia will also exhibit their works.

SEVEN PIONEERS

Integrated Homes Now Occupied. Seven families have now moved into their homes in Princeton's first race-integrated housing development, Glen Acres on Alexander Road and Maplecrest, off Mt. Lucas and Ewing. Twenty-two homes, priced from \$17,450 to \$42,000, have been sold since January 1, 16 of them to white families and six to Negro families.

The families of Conrad Mason, James Bullock, Richard Watkins and Henry Drewry live at Glen Acres. Carl Helm, Irving Kluthen

Vassar Dances

Some 400 Princetonians and their guests will dance this Friday from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in Miss Fine's School gymnasium for the benefit of the Princeton Vassar Club scholarship fund. Ben Collier will provide the music.

Mr. Karl D. Pettit, Jr. is chairman of the affair. It is the fourth annual autumn dance sponsored by the Vassar Club of Central New Jersey.

and Stuart Wallace have homes in the Mt. Lucas development.

Mr. Mass is on the faculty at Princeton Theological Seminary. Mr. Bullock is in the civil service and Mr. Watkins is a statistician. Mr. Drewry teaches at Princeton High School and Mrs. Drewry commutes to New York to teach at the High School of the Performing Arts.

Mr. Helm is a psychologist, Mr. Kluthen is an engineer and Mr. Wallace is sales manager for Princeton Housing Associates, Inc., builders of the two developments. A director of Modern Community Developers, a national corporation formed to foster integrated housing throughout the country, Mr. Wallace will serve as leader and consultant at the Southeast Pennsylvania Conference on Equal Housing Opportunities to be held this Thursday in Philadelphia.

BUSY AFTERNOON

Three Mishaps in Three Hours. Township patrolmen were kept "on the go" Monday afternoon as three traffic accidents occurred in less than three hours, at least two of them caused by slippery road conditions. Fortunately, no serious injuries were reported though one driver was escorted to Princeton Hospital for observation before being sent home.

At 2:45, Elizeh Jones, 40, of 329 Witherspoon Street, started the rapid descent on Princeton-Kings Road near Snowden Lane. His car skidded on the wet pavement, demolished a mailbox and knocked over a fire plug.

At 3:30, Claude P. Martin of Fer Hills made a quick left turn into Ewing Street from State Road (Route 206) and smashed into the rear of an auto being driven by W. J. Poch of Morristown. Police indicated both motorists will appear in Township Court to hear careless driving charges.

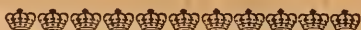
At 5:40, Edward Costello, 61, of Drake's Corner Road, collided on—Continued on Page 11

WALTER H. KOLLMAR

Pontiac

Route 130,

Hightstown, N. J.



NOW ON DISPLAY!

Vauxhall
ESTATE CAR



The Perfect Family Car

This handsome import is irresistible! With its remarkable handling ease and British fuel economy, the Vauxhall Estate Car gives you all these features unusual in a foreign car: 4-door convenience . . . 5-passenger room . . . flat-folding rear seat . . . 45 cu. ft. of load space . . . counterbalanced tail gate . . . special heavy-duty suspension for the most rugged jobs. Come in and see and drive the perfect family car. Incidentally, supplies are very limited.



WALTER H. KOLLMAR

Pontiac

Route 130

HI 8-1567

Hightstown, N. J.

ON DISPLAY:

The 1959
BORGWARD
STATION WAGON
—LARGEST OF THE
IMPORTED WAGONS—

- 30 miles per gal.
- 95 miles per hour

Stop by for a demonstration
ride!

FOREIGN CARS
LIMITED

368 Nassau Street
WA 4-3600

SALES SERVICE
PARTS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 10

State Road, just south of Township Hall, with a car operated by Mrs. Hazel Foy, 40, of Pennington. Officers said the Costello auto apparently was travelling on the wrong side of the road. Mrs. Foy received a hospital check-up, but was spared serious injuries—as were the four youngsters riding with her — because both vehicles were moving at moderate speeds.

"TO BRING PEACE"
Women's League Membership Drive. Princeton's branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom will open its annual membership drive next Thursday with an 8 p.m. meeting at the home of Mrs. William Blattenberger, 49 Randall Road. The speaker will be Mildred S. Olmsted, national administrative secretary of the United States section of the league. She will discuss the role of the league in the community.

The Princeton branch was formed three years ago. In addition to its work in promoting

the U.N. disarmament and desegregation, it has established an active program in which Princeton children exchange drawings and art work with children of other countries.

PHARMACIST TO SPEAK
Sorrowfulists to Hear Ashton. Paul A. Ashton, co-owner of the Thorne Pharmacy, will speak at the meeting of the Sorrowfulist Club of Princeton scheduled for noon Thursday at the Peaceock Inn. Mr. Ashton will discuss "Your Pharmacist and You." He began working at Thorne's in 1934, operated the pharmacy

after the death of E. A. Thorne in 1933 and purchased the store last April with E. Everett Campbell. Mr. Ashton is a graduate of Princeton High School and received his bachelor of science in pharmacy from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He and his wife and two sons live at 60 Harriet Drive.

NUCLEAR COMMITTEES
Policy Group May Be Formed. Princeton residents interested in forming a local branch of the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy are invited to meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday in

the old "Y" building on Witherspoon Street. Joseph Weiss, vice-chairman of the Essex County Suburban section of the national group, will speak on the program and purpose of the Committee.

The National Committee, formed last year by Norman Cousins, Clarence Pickett and Norman Thomas, among others, proposes cessation of nuclear tests by all countries through UN agreement, international control of missiles and satellites and strengthening of the United Nations as an instrument of world law.

—Continued on Page 12

DAVIDSON'S



Sava 14c	COFFEE	MARTINSON ALL GRINDS	LIMIT 2	lb. can	89c
Sava 12c	SPRY	SHORTENING		lb. can	25c
Sava 6c	BABO	REG. SIZE CAN		2 cans for	25c
Sava 50c	SIMONIZ	FLOOR WAX		½ gal. can	99c
Sava 30c	COFFEE	CHASE & SANBORN INSTANT		6-oz. jar	99c
Sava 6c	RITZ CRACKERS	NEW 12-OZ. PKG.		new 12-oz. pkg.	25c
Sava 26c	CAKE MIXES	PILLSBURY • Yellow • Orange • Caramel		4 pkgs. for	\$1

PRINCETON'S BETTER SUPER-MARKET



SWIFT'S PREMIUM, WHOLE

EXTRA FANCY PAN READY
FRYERS

Fresh
Killed
Plump

27c
LB.

You are only assured of Swift's Premium Quality if this label is in each package.



LAMB CHOPS

Shoulder
or
Rib

lb. **79c**

LAMB COMBINATION

• ROAST
• STEW
• CHOPS

lb. **39c**

EYE ROUND ROAST

Boneless
No Waste

lb. **89c**

PRODUCE

Fresh Green California

BROCCOLI

23c large bunch

Large California

CARROTS

1-lb. cello bag **10c**

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

FROZEN FOODS

DOLE'S FROZEN
PINEAPPLE ORANGE

JUICE 2 6-oz. cans **43c**

PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT

JUICE 2 6-oz. cans **39c**

GORTON'S FROZEN
FRENCH FRIED

SOLE 10-oz. pkg. **39c**

DAIRY PRODUCTS

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK

BISCUITS

2 cans **19c**

SLICED

AMERICAN CHEESE

White
or
Yellow

lb. **49c**

STORE HOURS:
Mon., Tues. & Wed.
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Thursday
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Friday
8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Saturday
8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU OCT. 18th

DAVIDSON'S

172 NASSAU STREET

CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, October 18
10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Sororist Club; Perma-seal Showroom, Shopping Center.

5:00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Brown Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.
7:00-9:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:00 p.m.: Township Board of Education Meeting; Valley Road School.
8:00 p.m.: Motion Picture of Pennsylvania - Princeton Football Game; 48 McCosh Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "Jana's," Pennington Players; Pheasant, West Franklin Avenue. (Same Time Saturday, October 18.)

Friday, October 19
9:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.: Rummage Sale, Ladies Auxiliary, Hook and Ladder Fire Co.; North Harrison Street Firehouse.
9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets opposite TOWN TOPICS.

2:30 p.m.: Football, Trenton High vs. Princeton High; Harris Field.
4:00 p.m.: Football, Rutgers Junior Varsity vs. Princeton Junior Varsity; University Field.

Saturday, October 18
12:00 p.m.: Football, Colgate 1962 vs. Princeton 1962; University Field.

2:00 p.m.: Football, Colgate vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.
2:30 p.m.: Football, Blair Acad. vs. Lawrenceville School; Lawrenceville.

8:00: Folklore, Oscar Brand and Jean Ritchie; Alexander Hall.
Monday, October 20

9:30 a.m.: Vienna Ocelt, Princeton University Concert; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, October 21
8:00 p.m.: "Evidence Regarding the Origin of the Earth," Lecture by Dr. Harold C. Urey; 50 McCosh Hall.

Wednesday, October 22
9:00 p.m.: Candidates' Meeting, League of Women Voters; Nassau Street School Auditorium.

Thursday, October 23
5:00 p.m.: Ticket Applications Close for Harvard Football Game; Dillon Gymnasium.

6:00-7:30 p.m.: Harvest Home Dinner, Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church Parish House.
7:00-10:00 p.m.: "Tell It To The Mayor," Borough Hall.

8:30 p.m.: "New Jersey at the Political Crossroads," address by State Senator Walter S. Jones, sponsored by Republican Club of Princeton; Nassau Tavern.

Friday, October 23
9:00-11:30 a.m.: French Market; Mercer and Nassau Streets opposite TOWN TOPICS.

Saturday, October 25
10:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Arts Festival; Miss Fine's School.
11:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.: Open House; YM-YWCA, Avalon Place.

1:00 p.m.: Football, Princeton vs. Cornell at Ithaca, N.Y.; Radio Station WPRB-FM, 103.9 megacycles.
2:00 p.m.: 150-lb. Football, Columbia vs. Princeton; Bedford Field.

2:30 p.m.: Football, Tower Hill vs. Hun; Hun Field.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11

AAUW TO HOLD TEA

Membership in the A. A. U. W. The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women has planned its annual membership tea for Sunday from 3 to 4 at the home of Mrs. Richard Young, Crescent Street, Rocky Hill. Guests of honor include Mrs. Everett C. Preston, New Jersey division state president, and Dr. Anna Sommer of the Netherlands, who is studying at Princeton University on an AAUW grant.

Members of the group who have come to Princeton recently and those interested in joining are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Joseph Dorgan at GW 3-1456 or Mrs. Frank Stover at WA 1-6488.

PROMISES 'UNFULFILLED'

That the Republicans Charge. Continuing their weekly barrage against the Borough's Democratic administration, Paul Alfred and Jack Turner, Jr., public candidates for Council, this week set their sights on "unfulfilled promises" in the fields of housing and zoning. The Democratic aspirants, Councilman John D. Coe and John B. Redding Jr., issued no formal statement, but, with the official opening of the year at 246 Nassau Street, indicated a determined, late-October effort.

"During last year's campaign," according to Messrs. Alfred and Turner, "our Democratic opponents paid particular attention to Princeton's zoning ordinance and characterized it as 'unfair and unworkable.' They promised to 'review our zoning ordinance and its enforcement to assure fair treatment to all.' In actual fact, 1958 is the first year in the past five that our zoning ordinance has not been amended. The emphasis is on the act."

Pushing the same attack, the GOP standard-bearers stated that, "on January 14 of this year, the Planning Board appeared before Mayor and Council and cited various problems on which it felt that it needed professional help. The Board asked Council to hire a planning consultant firm. Only last month were the local newspapers able to announce 'McHugh Retaining As Borough Planner,' a matter of eight months' debate over this request made in January. This is indeed indecisive government."

Messrs. Alfred and Turner agreed that the zoning ordinance requires some revision. Princeton does not remain static, and up until now neither has the zoning law. It has been revised carefully and regularly. Many people believe that the parking space requirements for new business buildings tend to discourage new construction. Other people have felt that "another Lansworth" is a must for Princeton. Last year's campaign saw our Democratic friends assuring us that housing for young professional people and our older retired residents was the responsibility of our government. So far, this is a "responsibility" that they have not taken up.

Township Fees Sound Off. In Princeton Township, with the November election now less than three weeks away, Democrat William W. Marvel and Republican William B. Dodge, aspirants for the municipality's lone available Committee seat, fired political volleys at each other. Mr. Marvel criticized the Township's all-GOP administration with failure to provide a recreation program, while Mr. Dodge criticized his opponent for failure to attend this year's Committee Meetings—meetings of "accomplishment." Emphasizing that he urged an all-around recreation program during his campaign a year ago, Mr. Marvel said, "I repeat them (questions concerning recreation) now because they are as applicable today as they were a year ago, underscoring the success of our one-party Township Committee in getting to it that another year has gone by without accomplishment." The Democrat proposed, "as I did last year without avail, the immediate creation of a Township Recreation Committee. With modest funds provided in the 1959 budget such a Commission could get under way promptly with various low-cost recreational improvements."

Mr. Dodge observed that "regular attendance" at Committee sessions "is a source of knowledge the Democratic candidate has obviously not used in the past year. If he were aware of what the Township Committee has accomplished this year, he would never describe its accomplishments as 'meager.'" Listing the major "accomplishments," the GOP hopeful added, "These are all achievements of a Republican Township Committee. We do not have to go back into history or enter into the cynical game of word-twisting—our current Republican record speaks for itself. I am proud of my party's record and I promise to continue it as a Republican Committeeman."

Mr. Dodge, along with the GOP's other local candidates and guest of honor A. Jerome Moore, candidate for Congress from the 6th district, will have an opportunity to continue his campaign

at another "Vote 'Lunch" in Republican headquarters, 12 Nassau, at noon next Wednesday. At 5:30 p.m. next Tuesday, the Princeton Democratic Club will sponsor a pre-election rally at the Chestnut Street Firehouse, with Borough, Township and County Democratic aspirants scheduled to appear.

"KNOW YOUR SCHOOL"

PTA Program Begins. Parents of high school students can "go back to school" next Tuesday to learn about their children's courses and program for the year. As part of the first High School PTA program for this year, par-

ents are to report to home-rooms at 8 and attend ten-minute classes. Appointments may be made with the guidance department to talk over individual problems. Friday, October 31, is the date set for the annual PTA Halloween dance for the high school students. Plans for future meetings include sessions on the work of the guidance department and other aspects of the school.

LIBRARIANS MEET

Institute to be Held Here. A one-day institute for librarians at Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean and Somerset counties will be held at —Continued on Page 12—

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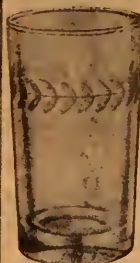
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 12

the First Presbyterian Church on October 29. The theme of the Institute will be "Cooperative Action for Libraries: Practical Applications."

Miss Margaretta Barr, director of the Princeton Public Library and chairman of the local committee, will open the meeting with greetings and introductions. The Institute is sponsored by the New Jersey Library Association and the Public and School Library Services Bureau of the State Department of Education.

ON TO THE FINALS

Merit Semifinalists Announced. Nine Princeton students have been named semifinalists in the 1954-55 National Merit Scholarship Competition. They are Bradley Butler, Ansley Coale, Elizabeth Davidson, Helen Harbison, Timothy Nulty, Charlotte Slider, Blake Smith, Daniel Sullivan and Pete Vuk.

These Princeton High students are among the 10,000 highest scorers in the nation on the National Merit qualifying test, a nationwide test of educational development. It was given on April 29 in over 14,000 high schools. Semi-finalists will take another test on December 6 and those who repeat high scores on this second test will become finalists. About 407,000 students took the first test.

Next spring, the Merit Scholars will be announced and each one will receive a four-year award, averaging about \$50 a year.

GOUCHER CLUB ELECTIONS

Theatre Parties Planned. The Princeton-Trenton Goucher Club will sponsor two theatre trips to New York this season to raise money for the Goucher scholarship fund. A few tickets are available for October 18 when "Say, Darling" is scheduled and those interested should call Mrs. Cyrus Young at WA 4-0209. "The Student Man" is planned for February 28. A bridge party-fashion show will again be a club activity, also for the benefit of the scholarship fund. The date is the second Saturday in April.

Officers serving this year include: Mrs. Lawrence Edwards of Levittown, Pa., president; Mrs. Cyrus Young, 38 Hawthorne Avenue, vice-president; Mrs. Sylvia Forman, Nassau, Estates, secretary; Mrs. Edward Murphy, Trenton, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Spahr, Cranbury, alumni councillor. Hostess at the first fall meeting was Miss Edith Hoffman, Upper Ferry Road, Trenton.

COOPERATIVE NURSERY SCHOOL

Kendall Park Group's Plans. The Cooperative Nursery School Association of Kendall Park has scheduled registration for the new school for Saturday. Interviews of parents with children will be from 10 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Six Mile Run Reformed Church, Franklin Park.

The group will accept children from three years to kindergarten age immediately at rates of \$10 for the three-to-four year olds enrolled in the Tuesday and Thursday sessions and \$15 for the children over four enrolled in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday classes. Upon registration, a birth certificate is requested and a \$5 per family non-refundable registration fee is payable.

A parent's orientation meeting is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 29, also at the Six Mile Run Reformed Church. Parents of registered children and other interested adults will meet with the teachers and trustees and receive copies of the organizational papers.

POLICE GRADUATE

Four From Lawrence. Four Lawrenceville Township patrolmen were among 41 graduating from the 38th Municipal Police Class last week. They attended a six weeks' course of basic police training at the New Jersey Police Academy at Sea Girt.

The four graduates are: Ptl. Robert D. Cranston, R.D.1, Trenton; Ptl. Joseph J. Katona, 148 Lawn Park Avenue, Trenton; Ptl. Walter J. Kramarz, 149 Lake Drive, Trenton; and Ptl. John H. Lebkowski, 762 Pilgrim Avenue, Trenton.

—Continued on Page 18

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JUMBO SIZED SHRIMP 5-lb. box **\$4.89** **lb. 99¢**

Sliced Bacon "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg **63¢** No. 1 Smelts Large size 4-lb. cans **\$1.09** **lb. 29¢**

Sliced Pork Roll "Super-Right" 1-lb. pkg **35¢** Fresh sliced Steak Cod 1-lb. can **lb. 35¢**

Fried Chicken Breaded 20-oz. pkg. **89¢** Crabmeat Regular White 1-lb. can **95¢** **1/2-lb. can 53¢**

TV Dinners Banquet Frozen 5-oz. pkg. **55¢** Cap'n John's Fish Sticks 2 pkg **59¢**

Cap'n John's Oyster Stew 2 cans **49¢** Cap'n John's Devil Grabs 2 pkg **75¢**

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Birds Eye Green Peas 3 pks. **49¢** Mrs. Paul's Candied **Sweet Potatoes** 2 pks. **55¢**

Oxford Royal Mushrooms Stems and Pieces Delicious with Steaks 2 4-oz. cans **39¢**

Niblets Golden Corn 2 12-oz. Cans **31¢**

V-8 Vegetable Cocktail Juice 2 46-oz. Cans **69¢**

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Why I Plan to Vote REPUBLICAN

By JOSEPH E. NUTT

I am going to vote Republican on November 4 because as a life-long resident of the borough of Princeton I have watched my town grow and prosper under more than ten Republican administrations—for a total of 25 plus years.

At least, we had a Republican town until two years ago. It is not too late to keep it one.

The Princeton that we know and love so well is the product of that long period of Republican stewardship. Tris Johnson, "Mayor" Sturges, and Mr. Burn brought to the improvement of the borough, not their Republicanism, but their common sense, hard work and selfish devotion as public servants.

These were men who lived and worked here; not "Johnny-come-latelies" trying to use Princeton as some kind of municipal proving ground for party politics. They were men of accomplishment whose only press agency was their good works.

We are fortunate to have two fine Republican candidates for Borough Council. Men who are uniquely fitted to carry on Princeton's real tradition of active, intelligent, non-expedient and non-partisan government. They are men of deeds, not words.

Paul Alford is an administrator of proven ability. With his background as executive secretary and assistant treasurer of Textile Research Institute, he can be expected to have a solid grasp of budget and financial problems. He has had a thorough exposure to the community's housing problems as a member of the last advisory committee on housing. A reserve policeman, he knows the police requirements of our municipality from the inside.

Oren Jack Turner, Jr. has lived and worked in Princeton all his life. He, too, has had broad administrative experience and thorough indoctrination in community problems.

He is currently head of the Committee on Parking, Princeton Business Association. As a Director of Operation Nassau for six years, he was one of those enlightened citizens who vigorously and tactfully worked to preserve the essential flavor and character of the central part of the Princeton community.

For a better Princeton, for "home rule" and for "decisive" government, I will cast my vote for the Republican candidates next month.

Who Cares?

New Jersey Poll results seem to indicate that New Jersey voters couldn't care less when it comes to deciding who should be United States Senator. Two out of every three registered citizens say it makes little or no difference to them which party's candidate is elected.

According to Poll results, all signs point to a very close race, with about 48% of the voters in favor of each party's candidate. The vote for Congressmen is running about the same.

Incidentally, Poll reporters say that, so far as indifference is concerned, people who have attended college for one or more years are much more exercised about the Senate race than those who have had less formal schooling.

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DEMOCRATIC

By ESTHER C. DILWORTH

On November 4, I am going to cast my vote for Dan Coyle and John Redding Jr. in order to assure a continuance of the fine open government that we have enjoyed since last January.

In the past ten months I have, through the excellent reports written by our Mayor and carried by our papers, learned more about the Borough government than in the rest of the seven years I have lived in Princeton. I feel vitally interested in the problems and what is being done to solve them.

I know what it is to be discussed in Council meeting. I can attend the weekly open house and be heard on any of the problems in which I am especially interested.

I appreciate the changes that have been made in the government departments which have raised the efficiency of the work to such an extent that we have a lower tax rate even though the Borough salaries have been raised and, for the first time in the history of the Borough, the Borough employees have been given two weeks vacation with pay.

Mr. Coyle, who had a strong connection and real interest in Princeton long before he became a resident, is an extremely able man who has proved his interest in the knowledge of Princeton by his many activities associated with the welfare and civic improvement of the Borough. At one of the founding editors and publishers of TOWN TOPICS, he is exceptionally well informed of all aspects of the happenings and needs of Princeton.

His record on the Council should be well known to all of us. He is an advocate of "open government" which, by publishing the agenda of the Council meetings, gives an opportunity for all residents to know what is coming before the Council meets—far enough in advance to inform themselves on these subjects and express their opinions. He has worked for broadening the base and the knowledge of the local governing bodies by the use of the experience and opinions of "experts" which can be adapted to our special problems and assist in the long-range planning so necessary in coping with the growth of the future, not alone in the Borough but in the surrounding areas.

Mr. Redding, who is a third generation Princetonian, is representative of local business. He is well versed in all the problems that business men meet in the course of their growth in the Borough and can bring to the affairs of the Borough a successful business man's talents to assist in the economical and efficient operation of the administration. He believes in our present system of "open government," the great need for close cooperation with the surrounding areas and has a very deep and personal interest in the quality of our schools.

I feel that I should show my appreciation of the very fine administration led by our hard working and efficient Mayor by giving him the continued help and backing of Mr. Coyle and the additional assistance of a man like Mr. Redding.



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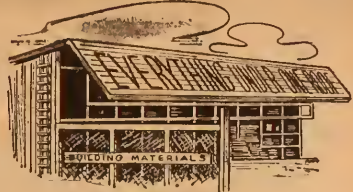
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THREE CHEERS FOR TEEN-AGERS! Barbara Bowers (left) and Linda Drey, two of Princeton High School's pretty cheerleaders, believe firmly that the vast majority of their teen-age colleagues are able motorists by age 17. They contend stiffened regulations aren't necessary. Some adult disagree with them, as indicated in Question of the Week below. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Question of the Week

Question: In an effort to reduce traffic fatalities, the Town-Age Driving Committee recommends that a junior license be issued for those from 17 to 21. This would bar night driving alone for the first three months and mean revocation of license until age 21 for any serious motor vehicle violation. How do you feel about this?

Location: Outside Princeton High School and downtown Princeton.

Dr. J. R. Barabier, 219 Prospect Avenue, internal medicine specialist and PHS physician: I'm highly in favor of it. For one thing, it has been proven statistically that the great bulk of serious accidents involving young people occur after dark. One exception to the recommendations ought to be considered—that is, in cases where a young person must drive to hold a job that means support of a family—but that's the only exception.

Barbara Bowers, Princeton Pike, senior at PHS: I'm opposed to the committee's recommendations. They don't represent a good idea because, in my opinion, the teen-agers who are reckless will be reckless anyhow—so there's no use in restricting all of them.

Paul A. Ashton, 60 Harriet Drive, partner in The Thorne Pharmacy: If the recommendations of the committee are accepted, they will put teeth in New Jersey's motor vehicle laws. Stricter enforcement will then save lives—Connecticut's record in reducing traffic deaths through license revocation for speeding proves this. However, I do not feel that one speeding conviction should bring revocation for a period up to four years—that could work a real hardship and should come only on a second such offense after the first brings temporary suspension.

Mrs. Phillip Stoddard, Mt. Lucas Road, printer: I think it's pretty stiff punishment for teenage drivers. I do feel that there should be something done, but I also do not feel revoking a license for a single accident is necessary. Only for repeated violations should it be considered.

Jack Gulick, 180 Princeton-Kingston Road, representative of Four Roses Distilleries: Teen-agers are most generally apt in their coordination, but use poor judgment. It might be beneficial trying anything to protect the lives of our teen-agers, and also all others using our public highways. The committee's recommendations should be given a trial period. If they succeed, so much the better. If not, they should be scrapped.

John Roberts, 44 Mercer Street, senior at PHS: The limitation on night driving for the first three months might be a good idea, but, on the whole, I think the

Braves Pick Yanks

Two issues ago, when the then-imminent World Series served as a basis for Question of the Week, most Princeton baseball fans queried by TOWN TOPICS inquiring reporter chose the Milwaukee Braves to yank the championship title from New York's grasp once again. Only the Braves were willing to go with the Yanks.

This week, as they picked up the Braves out in Wisconsin and laughed at their beers in Gotham, TOWN TOPICS reviewed the pre-Series prognostications, discovered a grand total of three faithful in the Yankee camp. Sebastian (Sam) Nini, 14 Harris Road, was a bit too enthusiastic and figured New York to win in five games, while Felix Leigold of Trenton said it would be New York's title in six games.

Top honors among Series selectors were earned by Robert Heacock of Dutch Neck, sole interviewee to respond confidently, "The Yanks, of course. But they'll have to play the long game. They don't have to pitch to capture the championship in a four, five or six-game Series."

average 17-year-old is fully ready for a regular license.

Mrs. James S. Hill, 152 Galbreath Drive, housewife: I think it would be a good idea. It seems too bad to wait until they have had a serious motor vehicle violation before revoking their license. I think I would bar driving at night until they are 18 years old. I think the revocation for serious violations is an excellent idea.

Harold W. Holsington Jr., 199 Longview Drive, investment counselor: I think it is an excellent idea. I am convinced that a lot of the fatalities and had accidents are caused by teen-agers. I think it is a pretty good compromise between cutting out driving altogether for kids of that age, although the night driving restriction might be extended to six months.

Linda Drey, Hightstown Road, Princeton Junction, junior at PHS: If boys are old enough for service, why aren't they old enough and responsible enough to drive cars? I believe teen-agers in general are being overly criticized. And I definitely don't think all teen-agers in New Jersey should be penalized just because a few have goofed!

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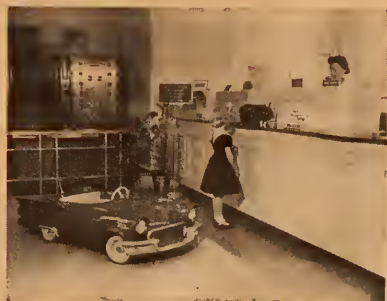


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REPUBLICAN STANDARD-BEARERS: Candidates for Princeton offices from the Republican party met Congressman Robert Kean (third from left), GOP choice for U. S. Senator, at the organization's 10 Nassau Street headquarters last week. With him are William B. Dodge, Township Committee nominee, and Borough Council Candidates Paul Alford and Jack Turner, Jr. (Photo by Alan Richards)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 14—

COMMITTEE HEADS NAMED
To Work on Rummage Sale. Mrs. John E. Servis, general chairman of the Hospital Aid Committee's rummage sale, has announced the committee chairman who will assist her. The sale is set for October 27 to 30 in the Chambers Street Firehouse.

Mrs. James Wehlin will help Mrs. Servis, while Mrs. Kenneth Smith will serve as treasurer; Mrs. George Bowen, staffing; and Mrs. John E. Nelson, publicity. Counter chairmen are: Mrs. Alonzo Church, Mrs. Emil Ott, Mrs. Robert N. Pease, Mrs. Albert Van Erden, Mrs. Ray Dawson, Mrs. Fred Vandewater, Mrs. T. Hart Anderson, Mrs. Harold Saund and Mrs. Herbert B. Davis.

Others serving as committee heads are: Mrs. C. Herbert Davidson, Mrs. Walter L. Wright, Mrs. John H. Ahrens, Mrs. Samuel Atkins, Mrs. Harry Olson, Mrs. John B. Nelson, Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. Bruce French and Mrs. H. G. Goeke.

Small articles will be picked up next Monday, while large items and furniture will be collected October 27 and 28. Mrs. Servis is in charge of pick-ups and Mrs. Goeke will handle the pick-up messages.

THOSE COLUMNS AGAIN

Thompson Joins Opponents. Congressman Frank Thompson, Jr. has joined a group which has organized to oppose erection of the so-called Maxwell house columns in Princeton Battlefield Park. He will address a meeting of the group to be held this Thursday evening at the home of Leon Houder, 69 Parkside.

"The Princeton Battlefield is not the proper place for the Greek columns," the Democratic Congressman declared. "Some more suitable place should be sought for them and I am sure that with patience and perseverance, the issue can be resolved to the satisfaction of everyone concerned."

The columns became an issue when the Maxwell house was torn down by the Institute of Advanced Study to make room for faculty homes. Representatives of the New Jersey Society of the American Institute of Architects, the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the city of Philadelphia have expressed an interest in preserving the columns because they are said to be first-class examples of the Greek revival period in American architecture.

"Both sides are to be commended for their objectives," said Mr. Thompson. "What is needed is patient search for a suitable site in or near Princeton for the Greek revival columns."

JUNIOR FACULTY WIVES

Monday Meeting Planned. The Junior Faculty Wives of Princeton University will meet for the first time for the 1958-59 year next Monday. Mrs. Peter J. Warner Jr., president, will preside at the 8:30 p.m. meeting in the

Engineering Lounge.

Other officers for this year are: Mrs. L. R. Coruso, vice-president and program chairman; Mrs. J. D. Roslansky, vice-president and social chairman; Mrs. Robert Kueene, recording secretary; Mrs. G. V. Rimplinger, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Bruce Eberhart, treasurer. Mrs. George F. Thomas is the organist.

—Continued on Page 19—

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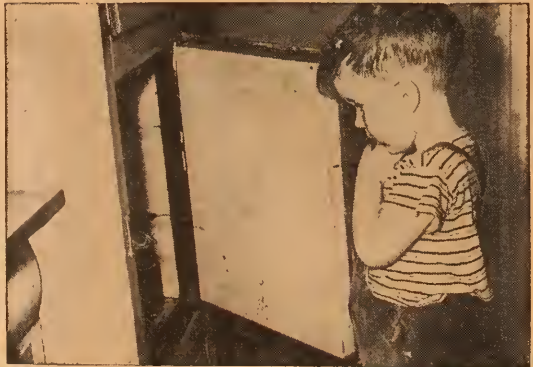
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 18

zation's adviser.

Also on the board of directors are: Mrs. Don C. Leigh, membership chairman; Mrs. John C. Hurd, publicity chairman; Mrs. Gerald O'Neill, arts and crafts; Mrs. V. M. McCredie, bridge; Mrs. Harry King, novel reading group; Mrs. Steve Martinez, Shakespeare; and Mrs. Peter Earle, international cooking group. Several of the board members will hold coffee hours prior to Monday's meeting for new members of the University.

DR. BARDON WILL SPEAK

To Address Hadasah. Dr. Jack Bardon, school psychologist for the Borough, will give an informal talk on mental health to the Princeton chapter of Hadasah at their meeting next Wednesday. The discussion is set for 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center.

Mrs. Thomas Sux is program chairman for the meeting. At this and succeeding sessions of Hadasah, Mrs. Irvin Vine will be

in charge of a "boutique" to raise funds for the organization's philanthropic projects.

WYMAN CLUB WILL MEET

Year's First Session—The Wyman Club has scheduled its first meeting of the academic year for 8 p.m. next Monday in the Graduate College lounge.

A special invitation has been issued to all new Princeton University students' wives to attend the first meeting. The activity groups within the organization and facilities available through the club will be explained at the meeting.

NATURALIST CLUB PLANS

Appalachian Trail Hike Set. Members of the Trenton Naturalist Club will hike along the Appalachian Trail this Sunday, observing hawks, foliage and scenery. The group will gather at the diner on the south side of route 94 west of Blairstown at 8:45 a.m.

Charles H. Rogers, curator of the Guyot Hall Museum and a prominent ornithologist will lead

the hike. Non-members are welcome on the trip.

A VISIT TO MORVEN

College Club Invited to Mansion. Members of the Women's College Club have been invited by Mrs. Robert Meyner to visit "Morven," the Governor's mansion, at 2 p.m. on Tuesday. Following the visit to "Morven," members will go to Nassau Hall to begin a tour of the University campus conducted by student members of the Orange Key, campus service organization. Following the tour, there will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Albert Elsas.

Mrs. Kimball Hall, chairman of study groups, has announced that there will be discussion groups, starting in November, on the books of Edith Hamilton, the preschool child, women's financial questions and home crafts.

RED CROSS WORKSHOP HELD

Junior Projects Presented. The Junior Red Cross Teacher Sponsor Workshop held a dinner meeting Wednesday in conjunction

with the regular monthly board of directors meeting. Junior Red Cross projects, relating to leadership and good citizenship, were presented to teachers in the Princeton area.

Mrs. Bertha E. Eisenmann, superintendent of Princeton Township schools, was the main speaker, with Miss Donna Quigley, vice-president of the Junior Red Cross at Princeton High School, reporting on the convention held at the Freddie School this summer. James A. McCadden, Red Cross president, showed his films of the convention activities.

GATEWAYS TO THE MIND

Princetonians to be on Program. Dr. Hadley Cantrell, former chairman of the psychology department at the University and now chairman of the Board of the Institute for International Social Research, will appear next Thursday on the Bell System science program, "Gateways to the Mind." The program will be shown at 9 p.m. on channel 4.

—Continued on Page 20

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Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 19

The program will show how stimuli are received through the senses, transmitted as electrical impulses to the brain and stored in the memory for future reference. Experiments in perception made at the Perception Demonstration Center of the University's department of psychology will be shown.

Also on the program will be Dr. Wilder G. Penfield, Princeton Class of 1913, internationally known brain surgeon who delivered the 1956 Vanuxem lectures on the campus.

BUST TO BE PRESENTED

Portrait of Forrestal Given. A bronze bust of James Forrestal will be presented to the University Saturday by Laurence S. Rockefeller at a ceremony to be held at 11 a.m. at Forrestal Research Center, Rear Admiral Lewis Strauss, former chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and a close friend of Secretary Forrestal, will speak.

The bust, executed by Elizabeth Gordon, is a duplicate of one which was originally commissioned for the carrier USS Forrestal.

The James Forrestal Research Center is a memorial to Mr. Forrestal, the nation's first Secretary of Defense. He was a charter trustee of Princeton and a member of the class of 1915. The center was established on the 42-acre tract formerly occupied by the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research.

HOLYOKE CLUB TO GATHER

October 29 in Lawrenceville. The Triton-Princeton Mount Holyoke Club will meet at 8:15 Wednesday, October 29, at the home of Mrs. Thomas Page, 2549 Main Street, Lawrenceville. The fall business session is open to all interested alumni in the area.

This year's fund-raising project will be discussed and the scholarship and school contacts chairmen will give their reports. Those needing transportation from Princeton should call Mrs. Richard Spangle at WA 4-2481.



DOG IN THE NEWS: Sammy, a mixed miniature collie and fox terrier pup, was a \$250 prize for Miss Elizabeth Menzies, Princeton photographer, when she entered this picture in the Gaines Dog Research Center contest. Sammy became intrigued with the possibilities of cherry blossoms for amusement, and Miss Menzies took the picture, which was given a full page in "Life" earlier this year. The pup is owned by Miss Menzies' mother, Mrs. Alan W. C. Menzies of 928 Kingston Road.

GOP WOMEN TO MEET

Bridge-Tea Scheduled. Next Thursday, October 23, is the date set for a bridge and tea at Castle Howard on the Princeton-Kingston Road, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norton Smith.

Sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Princeton, the event will benefit the Republican campaign. Bridge will be played from 2 to 4, with tea served afterward.

U. S. 1 TO BE IMPROVED

Two Projects Slated. Bids will be received Tuesday by the State Highway Department on safety and rehabilitation construction of two sections of Route 1 in Mercer and Middlesex counties. The existing center island will be replaced with a two-foot high reinforced concrete center barrier, and the present roadways will be widened and resurfaced with bituminous concrete. In addition shoulders will be rebuilt to a minimum width of ten feet with the construction of 22 jughandle left-turn and turn-around facilities also slated.

The Mercer County project will begin at the new Motor Vehicle Testing Station at Bakers Basin in Lawrence Township and extend north 3½ miles, terminating about three-quarters of a mile south of Alexander Road in West Windsor Township. The dual highway will be widened from 24½ feet to 27 feet with eight jughandles included. Located in pairs, one on each side of the highway, the left-turn aids will be placed at the Motor Vehicle Station, Duck Pond Run, Meadow Road and midway between Meadow Road and the northerly limit of the project.

The second section scheduled to gain improvements is a three-mile stretch in Middlesex County, running from the State Palace barracks in Plainsboro Township to Stout's Lane in South Brunswick Township. This will meet the southern end of similar construction now taking place over six miles in South and North Brunswick Townships. The completion date is set for September 26, 1959, with the Mercer County project to be finished by August 30.

Hailed as "dramatically effective" in eliminating head-on collisions, the barrier curbs replacing the existing 12-foot mounded earth center islands have already been built on over 40 miles of the state highway system. The Federal Bureau of Public Roads will pay two-thirds of the cost of construction with the State Highway Department carrying the rest.

LAWRENCEVILLE PTA

Session on Foreign Schools. The Lawrenceville Parent-Teacher Association will hold five "buzz" sessions on school systems in foreign countries at its meeting this Thursday. The meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m. in the all purpose room of the Lawrenceville Elementary School. Parents whose children are in the kindergarten will study education in England; grades one and six, Russia; grade two, France; grade five, India; and grades three and four, Switzerland.

Continued on Page 27

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PEOPLE In the News

James W. Kennedy, 57 Balsam Lane, has been pledged to Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio where he is a freshman. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John L. Kennedy.

Miss Susan Drury, 41 Harrison Street, is a member of the class of 1961 at Rockford College, Rockford, Illinois. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Drury.

Mrs. Elizabeth Van Selver, Valley Road, attended the annual convention of the National Association of Bank Women in Atlanta, Ga. She is assistant trust officer at the First National Bank of Princeton.

Walter C. Menand, 140 Dodge Road, has graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Menand Jr.

Miss Nancy Anne Hagen, 51 Red Hill Road, and Miss Dorothy Minis, 74 Wilson Road, are members of the senior and freshman classes respectively at Pine Manor Junior College, Wellesley, Mass. Miss Hagen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Hagen, and Miss Minis' parents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip Minis.

Miss Mildred Ann Weigel of Mercer Road is a freshman at the University of Florida, Gainesville, Fla. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weigel.

John I. Pearce Jr., 8 Marvin Place, is a candidate for the varsity soccer team at Yale University, New Haven, Conn. He was the captain of the freshman soccer squad last year.

Technician second class Carlton F. Snow, 3 Hamilton Avenue, and Ens. Henry G. Kula-Miller, 6 Newlin Road, are serving aboard the carrier USS Randolph which is part of the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean Sea. Ens. Miller is the son of Mrs. Lindley Tiers of Singapore, Malaya, and Sumner Kula-Miller of Princeton.

Dr. Donald D. Egbert, 30 Nassau Street, has 72 of his color photographs on exhibition at the George Eastman House of Photography in Rochester, N.Y. The Princeton University art professor first began to take slides for his courses in the history of art and later expanded to creative photography.

Miss Barbara Dilley and Miss Martha Dis, both of Princeton, are back at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., after spending the summer in Europe. Miss Dilley, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Dilley of 80 Stockton Street, worked with a group sponsored by the Universalist Church in interviewing ethnic Germans who had come to Ulm, Germany, from Poland. Miss Dis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Dix of 139 Broadmead, spent her junior year studying at the Université de Paris.

Arthur Hulek, 65 Wiggins Street, has pledged the Delta Chi Fraternity at the University of Arizona in Tucson. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Hulek.

Miss Emily Vanderstucken, 95 Cleveland Lane, is among the students attending Wheelock College, Boston, Mass., this year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile F. Vanderstucken.

Mrs. Thomas H. Eliot, 129 Broadmead, spent three days at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., attending a program sponsored by the college's Alumnae Association. Mrs. Eliot is vice-president of the organization.

Ralph T. Jenkins, fireman, USN, of Lower Alexander Street and Marine Etc. Gerhard Schorbal, also of Princeton, returned to Mayport, Fla., last week aboard the carrier USS Saratoga after an eight-week cruise in the Mediterranean area. The former is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rose Jenkins while the latter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Siegfert Schoonhal.

Army Specialist Four Frank J. Contino, 140 Jefferson Road, is a member of the team which won second place in the Nurnberg sub-area bowling matches in Germany. Specialist Contino, whose wife lives in Princeton, is the courts and boards clerk at the Nurnberg headquarters.

Army Pvt. Francis J. Reuter of Princeton Junction has completed eight weeks of basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon J. Reuter.

Army Pvt. John O. Broadway, 12 Birch Avenue, has completed the eight-week supply course at Fort Chaffee, Ark. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Broadway.

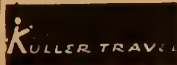
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M-9 4 drawer dresser Reg. \$31.50 Sale **\$23.95**

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Smooth pine, ready for paint or stain. 3 side 1 center drawer. Reg. \$35.70 M-21 desk Sale **\$27.95**

Also M-22 Student Desk. Reg. \$27.80 Sale **\$21.95**

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PRINCETONIAN TO MOVE

From Trenton to Chicago. Associated with John A. Roebing's Sons Corporation in Trenton for several years, James R. Petrozini of 18 Snowden Lane has been transferred to Chicago, where the firm's Construction Materials Division is a subsidiary of Colorado Fuel and Iron Corporation. Mr. Petrozini will represent CF&I as sales engineer in the midwest area, covering Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, Kentucky, Missouri and Ontario.

A graduate of Princeton High School, the 25-year-old salesman attended Temple University, Trenton Technical Institute and Trenton State Teachers College, graduating from the latter in 1955. Subsequently, he did graduate work at Rutgers University.

In addition to his duties at Roebing's, Mr. Petrozini has played piano and rendered novelty songs in various night clubs throughout the Trenton-Princeton area, and once performed over TV and radio in Miami. He has part-owner's interest in the Prospect Cabs service station at Prospect and Stuyvesant in Trenton. Two years ago, he was recognized as the world's champion pancake eater, consuming 78 one day and 84 the next, but he has since been dethroned by Tiny Bond, a 310-pound Trentonian.

—Continued on Page 27

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NO WRONG NUMBERS HERE: Princeton Telephone Answering Service, 201 Nassau Street, headed by Sanford Zeitler (right), is giving this area its only 24-hour "live" answering service. Mrs. Evelyn Merelson of 5 Erdman Avenue, a former supervisor with the Bell Telephone Co., is one of seven operators who rotate on three shifts daily. A detailed card file above the switchboard, which can handle 60 trunks, is correlated with colored tabs on the board to handle all possible contingencies with dispatch. (Photo by Alan Richards)

BUSINESS In Princeton

HARVARD AHEAD, 4-1

But Princeton May Have Best. After viewing with considerable envy and teasing with considerable enjoyment the four successful "coffee houses" on Harvard Square in Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. John T. McGrath, 13 Olden Avenue, decided it was high time for Princeton and Princetonians to welcome a similar haven. This Friday, with the opening of the Flasco at 181 Nassau Street, they will realize their intellectual dreams come true.

Pledging that they want Princetonians — principally, Princeton University students — to "sit around" and discuss important events, just as well as current, and not contribute to a money-making venture, the proprietors said they will have room for 40 coffee-lovers at first, eventually 60. The unique shop, with unusual hours of 10 a.m. to 1 a.m. seven days a week, will feature chess and checker sets, ever-changing art exhibits and magazines such as *Lunch*.

The Flasco, according to Mr. and Mrs. McGrath, will be "an Espresso house in the Continental manner." It will offer nine varieties of coffee, each prepared in a different Espresso style, and a half-dozen varieties of imported tea. Italian and French pastries also will be sold — as it is "demanded" by Princeton patrons.

Carmela Bianco, a veteran of such off-beat endeavors, will serve as manager of the new "coffee house." Her liquid preparations will be non-alcoholic in content, but it will be her hope — as well as the owners' — that the conversation pieces will more than compensate for income that might be derived from anything more stimulating than chocolate-flavored java stirred with cinnamon sticks.

ON AND OFF THE HIGHWAY

Two Firms Move to 206. A modern outdoor showroom in the Florida style will be built by Conover Motors on the corner of Route 206 and Cherry Valley Road, just over the line in Montgomery Township. The showroom, which will house new and used cars, will have a protective roof but no side walls.

"You can drive your car right off the showroom floor," says

George Conover. "It will be a very modern place — brick and glass and advanced design."

Mr. Conover expects to start selling cars from his new showroom in the next ten days, but the construction work won't be finished until January 1. The property he has acquired is about one and one-half acres.

Both Conover and Nassau Motors will show cars at the new highway site and the present Conover property on Witherspoon Street next to Valley Road School, will be turned over to Joseph Miller of Culligan Soft Water. He will take occupancy November 1.

Mr. Miller is the franchised dealer for Esther Williams Swimming Pools and the building on Witherspoon will house both the pool agency and Culligan soft water enterprises. At present, Culligan and Mr. Miller operate from offices on Route 206, but for the new Conover showroom, so that the cars and the swimming pools are changing places, more or less.

DeWitt Boice of Boice Lumber and Fuel, has bought the property on Route 206 next to Princeton Plumbing Supply. The land, which is opposite Ben's Body Shop, has a warehouse but Mr. Boice hasn't decided yet just what he will use it for. He ex-



GOING PLACES: James R. Petrozini, native Princetonian, has been transferred by John A. Roebing's Sons Corporation from its Trenton office to its Chicago headquarters. (See story, Business in Princeton)

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HE'S OFF AND RUNNING: Jack ("Silky") Sullivan, fleet Princeton tailback, sets off for the Penn goal line on 66-yard punt return early in second half on Quakers' Franklin Field. Guard Barry Bates (66) is at left, throwing key block that set Sullivan free, while Captain Fred Tiley is on bottom of heap of Penn players at right.

SPORTS

In Princeton

REVENGE MOTIVE

Colgate the Target: A year ago this weekend, a Colgate football team that was not figured to give Princeton undue opposition upended the somewhat overconfident Tigers, 12 to 10. This Saturday (2 p.m. in Palmer Stadium), a Nassau eleven that is anxious to make up for last fall's trimming will go after an unusually big, somewhat immature Colgate outfit.

The New Yorkers have had little success to date (losing to Cornell and Rutgers, then edging Bucknell, 7-0) but will field one of the largest teams ever to go into action here. Their starting line averages a conservative 215 pounds, so that Princeton will give away something like 17 pounds per man.

The Colgate backfield has a 221-lb fullback in Bernie Drake, who scored the winning touchdown last October with less than three minutes on the clock. It also includes an able T quarterback in

Ivy Football Forecast

PRINCETON over Colgate. No repeat of last year's 12-10 upset.

Holy Cross over Dartmouth. More than Indians can handle.

Harvard over Columbia. Harrison has better line.

Cornell over Yale. Ells weaker than expected.

Penn over Brown. If Quakers aren't discouraged.

Last Week

4 Right, 1 Wrong.

Record to Date

11 Right, 5 Wrong—68%.

senior Ray Harding, who passed for the visitors' other TD a year ago, and fast halfbacks in Ed Abled, Bill Whitman and Harold Jackson. The latter, however, has missed the first three games this year with an injury and may not see action Saturday.

Up front, Colgate can field a stoutout, 234-lb. end in Al Jemison; three tackle lettermen who range from 212 to 228 pounds; two veteran guards who weigh 205 and 212; and take its choice of two lettermen of center, one of whom is 200, the other 221. It's the heaviest line to face Princeton in memory, but it lacks both the ability and mobility to make it a major threat. The Red Riders might live it in them to repeat last year's unexpected triumph, but off their performance in their first three games this fall, are unlikely victors on Saturday.

Tigers Are Wounded. Princeton will not be at full strength for the game, and is unlikely to be able to field its full squad for two weeks to a month. Missing will be tailback Dan Sachs, hurt early in the second quarter at Philadelphia last week and taken to the University of Pennsylvania Hospital.

A severe back injury that is a recurrence of the trouble he had as a freshman will sideline the Tiger line threat for an indefinite period. His departure from the scene kills off all the depth Princeton had in this position and

forces it to go without an all-ivy player who led the league in scoring as a sophomore.

Sachs' immediate replacement, Jack Sullivan, was also hurt in the Penn game, but hopes were that he would recover from a bad charleyhorse in time to face Colgate. Off his performance against the Quakers, he will fill the starting role with clear-cut ability, and will have a good substitute in sophomore Hugh Scott. Neither, however, has the experience that Sachs gained through a year of varsity action.

Another Penn casualty was sophomore fullback Don Kornrumpf, who has shown well in two games to date after sitting out the Rutgers contest with an injured hand. Kornrumpf's eye was banged by an elbow and he was later cut on the forehead, so that his removal resulted in 56 minutes of action for Captain Fred Tiley.

Ends Mike Conway and Lynn Oxenider were others who have been on the injured list, sitting out last week's contest. It was expected that all but Sachs might be able in play this weekend.

Ivy League Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
PRINCETON	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	0	1.000
Cornell	1	0	1.000
Brown	2	1	.667
Columbia	1	2	.333
Harvard	0	1	.000
Penn	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Five Second Half Rally. Off Princeton's performance in the first half at Philadelphia Saturday, Tiger rooters were asking themselves just two questions: by how much would Penn win, and would the Orange and Black be shut out? The form reversal that brought the 20-to-14 triumph was as extreme as it was enjoyable.

In the first two periods, the home forces had racked up a touchdown the first time they came into possession, had threatened on two more occasions and had displayed a looping, mobile defense that had visibly thwarted Princeton blocking assignments. The net result was inability on the part of the Tigers to move inside the Penn 30-yard line, and what with the passing attack going on a astounding 0 for 7, Princeton was going nowhere.



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued from Page 24

yard punt return that enabled him to plunge over from two yards out for the score that put Princeton ahead. Again the conversion was missed, making it 12-8 with 11 minutes gone in the third quarter.

Fenn came back with a 71-yard march, aided by a fumble exchange that gave it the ball on the Tigers' 36 two plays after losing it on the 20. The conversion was achieved early in the final quarter, and regained a 14-12 lead for the Quakers in a suspense-packed, see-saw contest.

Both teams had used up their fourth times out as Princeton put its final drive in motion. It was a ground offense all the way. The Quakers' guard-trap series blending nicely with the outside running of Sullivan and then Scott, after the former was hobbled by his muscle pull.

Twice the necessary yardage was made on fourth down, and with only two minutes and 36 seconds remaining, they went through guard from mini-blank range to swing victory to the Tigers. Scott, then ran off left tackle to make it a 20-14 final and give Princeton its fifth in a row over the Quakers.

The game was unique in Princeton's history to complete a single pass. Records of so-called "minimum achievements" are not kept, but belief is that the game may be without parallel here in the modern era. Even in the Dartmouth hurricane game of 1950, when rain and wind blowing in mile-a-minute gusts whipped through the Stadium, Princeton threw six and completed two.

START TIGHT DEFENSE
PHS Host to Trenton. All-winning Princeton High (3-0) will meet all-losing Trenton High (0-3) at 3:15 this Friday at Harris Field in a football game which opens PHS' defense of the coveted Mercer County championship—and which is expected to be a close match in spite of comparative records. Like Princeton-Yale, PHS-PHS is a traditional rivalry that cannot be prejudged. Anything can—and probably will—happen.

WE Congratulate

JACK SULLIVAN
Princeton Tailback

Scriptwriters who deal in melodrama have long turned to the story about the unsung substitute who got off the bench to win a big game for his team. On Philadelphia's Franklin Field last Saturday, some 22,000 spectators saw a 19-year-old Princeton sophomore run the script ragged as he ripped off a total of 153 yards that were directly responsible for all three Tiger touchdowns.

Taking over when Dan Sachs was carried off the field on a stretcher, the 170-lb. Sullivan literally dissolved the Quakers' looping defense with his speed and good broken-field running. When the opposition's constantly shifting linebackers and secondary made blocking assignments difficult to execute, Sullivan gained steadily on plays to the outside that required only one block to shake him loose.

The net effect was as complete a form reversal as a Princeton football team has staged between the halves since the championship Tiger eleven of 1950 shoved across two last-period touchdowns to defeat Navy 20-14. The outcome gave the Orange and Black a major boost in defense of its 1957 Ivy championship.

Inevitably nicknamed "Silky" Sullivan, after the current-day race horse, the Kent School alumnus is the subject of *TOWN TORIES* "We Congratulate" column for the second time in six

months during his short Princeton career. Last spring, his unusual knowledge of a baseball technically saved a run when he persuaded the umpires that a Penn freshman runner could not steal home



before the pitcher had put his foot on the rubber following a foul strike. The reversed decision he won from the men in blue meant the difference between victory and defeat.

For an indefinite period while Sachs is on the bench, Jack Sullivan will be Princeton's starting tailback. As a sophomore who has played just a part of three varsity games, he still has much to learn particularly in executing the running pass-option play which lends vital deception to the tailback role. Expectations are, however, that he will fill the part in a manner that will keep the Tigers on the winning trail during most of the 1958 season. There is no question but that he got them launched in that direction at Philadelphia last Saturday.

The Little Tigers have a perfect win-loss mark this far, but they have captured all three games by one-touchdown margins, indicating they are opportunistic, not necessarily invincible. Two weeks ago, they defeated Freehold Regional, 14-6, after Trenton had tied the Colonials, 6-6.

In its opener, so there isn't a great difference to note between the outcomes against a common foe. In short, this Friday's clash could be a dilly.

Last Friday, here in Princeton, the Blue and White blanked Middletown Township High (Le-

cardo), 7-0, registering shutout No. 1 of 1958 (the PHS shutout total in '57 was three). But, in the process, the Little Tigers permitted the visiting Lions to gain 243 yards on the ground, a fact which prompted PHS Coach Joe Jingo to prescribe "defense work and more defense work" this week.

Princeton dominated the first half of play, allowing Leonardo to penetrate no deeper than the PHS 45-yard line, then played for breaks and got them—as the Lions prevailed during the last two quarters. Juniors John Eversen and Dave Kligour and sophomore Howard Gould were the Little Tigers' men of distinction in a determined effort, while the linebackers as well as blocking talents of wing back Jack Hawkins, sidelined with a bruised knee, were sorely missed.

Riddick Shines Again. Co-Captain Dutch Cross, PHS' fast-improving tailback, accounted for most of his team's yardage, which amounted to 188 on the ground and 46 via completion of three of 10 passes, but fullback Edgar Riddick was the victor's standard performer. He blocked beautifully for Cross and backed creditably on offense—and he was a demon on defense.

When the Lions developed their second long drive of the second half, moving all the way from their own 36 to Princeton's 4, Riddick recovered a timely Leonardo fumble to prevent the visitors' best scoring opportunity —Continued on Page 26

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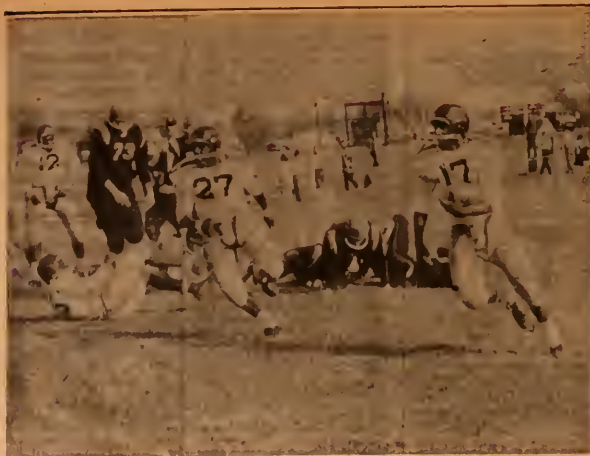
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October 16, 1958

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PRINCETON HIGH'S ONE-TWO PUNCH PROVES EFFECTIVE: Co-captain Butch Cross, the Little Tigers' offensive leader all afternoon, moves around left end for a seven-yard gain in the first quarter of last Friday's tussle with Leonardo. Ready to throw a block in Edgar Riddick (27), who sparked an offense but actually preserved Princeton High's 7-0 victory with his stoutest defensive work. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 25

of the afternoon. The next time Leonardo had the ball, late in the fourth period, Riddick snared a desperation pass deep in Princeton territory to wipe out any hope of a final Lion threat. Between these two defensive maneuvers, the driving PHS backfield thrilled an evaluator crowd by taking a bad, fourth-down pass from center on his own 13 and gaining 35 yards to paydirt—only to have the day's most exciting play nullified by an offside penalty.

Fortunately, Riddick's "touch-down" wasn't needed, for the Little Tigers had scored the first time they got the ball early in the opening quarter. Starting on the PHS 20, following receipt of a Leonardo punt, Jingo's forces moved quickly and tellingly to the Lions' end zone. Cross and Riddick shared short gains, then Cross fired a fist pass to Co-Captain Tony Bocanuso, who evaded four defenders, carried to the Leonardo 24 and scored an advance of 39 yards.

On the next play, Cross crossed right end and raced the full 21 yards to record what proved to be the game's decisive TD. The tailback also kicked the PHS conversion. After that turning point, the outcome hinged squarely on Princeton's forward wall—stoppers at the right lines—and on Riddick's heroics, which included five punts averaging 38 yards.

JOHNNY HUN'S ROLLING

Still fawcoted on. Off to its finest start in many, many years, Hun School's varsity football squad will face its stiffest test to date this Friday, when a short trip is made to eastern Pennsylvania to challenge Germantown Friends. The home team posted an opening game 28-0 win over Solebury the same club Hun blanked last weekend, 20-0—which adds up to a pretty even affair. On top of this, Hun upset Germantown a year ago, 21-13, so the Friends are not too friendly at the moment.

Hawley Waterman, Red and Black head coach, said he is confident his spirited team can exhibit its winning ways, but only when the boys combine the ball they played in defeating Pennington Prep two weeks back. "We were too rusty during the first half of the Solebury contest," he observed, "and, as a result, we lacked quick stops. We finally played good football early in the second half, when we marched 90 yards for a touch-down. That's how we should look all the time."

Once again, Waterman praised the Johnny Huns' forward wall, anchored by Co-Captain Cal Stanbury, for putting up a stout defense that enabled the club's second consecutive shutout victory. "We're admitting that Hun's defense against end sweeps and passes was not top-notch, he cited

Bob McGivney, assistant coach, for his line "machine," reiterating a belief that "they're just too big" for opponents to penetrate through the middle.

Regarding his offense, Waterman was particularly "high" on Co-Captain Charlie Bennett's antics, despite a 2-for-10 completion mark against Solebury. "He threw very well," the coach stated, "but our receivers couldn't seem to hold the passes." John Ward impressed Waterman, hucking nicely from his fullback slot and playing solid defensive ball, while Paul Kadle ran well again from the left half position and Hun's right half, Alan Landis, showed marked improvement.

Their lackluster, all-too-cocky attitude notwithstanding, the Johnny Huns tallied twice in the second quarter of the solebury encounter, primarily due to the visitors' inexperience and inadequate defensive patterns. Ward was the biggest gun in town, short touchdown drives, busting over from the 4-yard line and the 1 to give the Red and Black a 14-0 halftime advantage.

Following a few thought-provoking words from Waterman during the intermission, Hun came back strong in the third period and demonstrated an extremely sharp attack. A march of 90 yards, consisting of a series of brief but certain gains, terminated in a "quarterback sneak" for Hun's final TD by Bennett. Waterman then appeared convinced of his team's ability, using reserves the rest of the game and saving his first stringers for this week's too-up engagement.

PCD TEAMS IN ACTION

Football, Soccer Thursday. Two Princeton Country Day School teams will play this Thursday afternoon, with the soccer team entertaining Valley Road on the Broadmead field and the football team opening for the Blue and White at Short Hills Country Day. The soccer team tied Lawrence Junior High, 0-0, in its first game of the fall. Home and home contests with teams from the Pingry and Hun Sch. will also be on the PCD football schedule. The Blue and White will play Hun at home on Friday, October 24; Newark here on November 6 and Pingry on November 13. Games away from Newark Academy are on the PCD football schedule. The Blue and White will play Hun at home on Friday, October 24; Newark here on November 6 and Pingry on November 13. Games away from Newark Academy are on the PCD football schedule.

BOWLING NOTES

Off-Week for Keglers. Blame it on the Indian Summer weather, the disturbance of the stars by America's "moon rocket" or the downtown traffic situation, but bowlers had a hard time of it at Princeton Recreation Center this past week. As a matter of fact, only seven male keggers posted 200-plus marks in the individual statistics and, among this group, only Bruce Ferguson enjoys a really good night, posting a 639 series (232-207-177) in Princeton

"B" League competition.

Behind Ferguson in the "B" loop, which furnished the most "high" scores, were George Sella, 233; Maurice Gledhill, 212, and Dick Edwards, 207. George Kirby posted a 209 and George Rollings Jr. a 208 in the Tri-County Firemen's League, while Mike Corio rolled for a 206 in the Princeton "A" League.

Hull's Shoes moved fast and deadlocked Farr Hardware for first place in the "A" circuit, with 29 wins apiece, replacing the Farmers (18). In the "B" loop, Food Machinery Chemical No. 1, with 24 wins, finally claimed sole possession of the top spot, just ahead of Windsor Oil, which remained in the runner-up spot and was tied by Tiger Bus (22 each), Mercer Engine Company No. 3 (23) closed in on front-running Kingston (28) among the firefighters, while Para Lab Supplies (20) retained a slim margin over Gable Tavern and Maier & Baldwin (15 apiece) in the Industrial League.

Lillian Burroughs' 198 was tops among distaff bowlers this past week, and she was pursued in the Women's Industrial League by Joan Duan, 192; Margaret Drummond, 194; Ann Amalfitano, 178; Barbara Danzer, 176 each, and Marilyn Silverster, 171. In the Princeton Women's Bowling League, Marilyn Lowe and Liz Barclay tied for honors, with 180 each, followed closely by Betty Snyder, 179; Edna Thomas, 178; Barbara Danzer, 175-171; Doris Van Kirk, 174; Eleanor Mansur, 173; Dot Moore, 171, and Carol Lisi and Marilyn Silverster, 170 each. Nakau Service (30) kept a slim lead over the Cranbury Inn (29) among the Industrialists, while Betty Wright Shop and Tiger Bus (25 apiece) moved slightly ahead of Town Topics (24) in the PWBL.

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NEW BAPTISTS IN TOWN: Calvary Baptist Church will soon have a new minister to go with its new church. The Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer, his wife, Waka, and his son Mark (age 10) will shortly move into the Baptist parsonage on Tee-Ar place. Mrs. Dannenhauer is almost as active in church work as her husband. She is one of three women members of the editorial committee of "Crusader," the American Baptist Convention periodical, and is chairman of the department of Christian Missions for the Rhode Island Council of United Church Women. (Town Topics Photo by Alan Richards)

Business in Princeton

—Continued from Page 22

BROKERAGE FIRM MOVING
Laidlaw To Be At 10 Nassau.
Before the end of the year, the Princeton office of Laidlaw & Co. will vacate its present quarters at 73 Palmer Square West, for 10 Nassau Street, formerly occupied by Educational Testing Service. The company first opened a Princeton office in 1953 with space on the fifth floor of the First National Bank Building.

According to Tristram Johnson, one of the co-managers, the move was inspired by closer business associations with Harland W. Hoisington, Inc. Last June William E. Dugan, partner in charge of Laidlaw's investment research and advisory departments, became a director of the Nassau Fund, whose portfolio is handled by the Hoisington organization. Mr. Johnson commented "The Palmer Square location has proved highly satisfactory, but the present move of our quarters makes available needed space and gives us the opportunity to provide additional services to Harland W. Hoisington, Inc. and The Nassau Fund."

SCIENTIST TAKES TO AIR
Comments in Own Plane. Dr. Sterling Brackett, director of animal industry development at the agricultural research center of American Cyanamid Co., avoids traffic problems by using his four-passenger Cessna 172 for business as well as pleasure. An aviator-for-dun for over a year, he finds getting to Pearl River, N. Y., where Cyanamid's Lederle Laboratories division is located, takes about an hour and a half less by plane than by car.
In addition, Dr. Brackett was able to give a French exchange student, who came to live with his daughter, Carolyn, the red-carpet treatment via air. The three of them toured eight states and Washington, D.C., to give the visitor a picture of at least part of the United States—and a good idea of American hospitality.

Dr. Brackett believes private flying is particularly valuable to scientists and businessmen who must keep in touch with developments in many parts of the country. The owner of a private pilot's license at present, he plans to increase the number of hours he spends in the air and to gain a commercial license.

A graduate of the University of Minnesota where he also obtained an MA degree, Dr. Brackett took his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin. He joined Cyanamid in 1943 as a zoologist and lives in land. The groups will meet to

with his family at 101 Red Hill Road.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 20

gether after their sessions to summarize the discussions.

REFERENDUM PLANNED

On Lawrence School Proposal. Lawrence Township voters are expected to cast their ballots in early December on a school expansion program involving an increase in the Board of Education's present borrowing power. Enlarged facilities are necessary to accommodate the expanding school population. The board appeared before the State Commissioner of Education and Local Government Board Wednesday to seek its approval.

CANDIDATES TO SPEAK

Se. Brunswick League Sponsors. The League of Women Voters of South Brunswick Township will sponsor a meeting of the candidates for the township school committee on Oct. 8 p.m. Thursday, October 30. The citizens' forum will be held in the Dayton School auditorium.

After speeches by Warren G. Parmenter, Republican nominee, and Lester H. Soli, Democratic incumbent, the meeting will be open for questions. Mrs. Andrew Johnson, president of the newly formed league, has urged all voters to attend.

The group will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Monmouth Junction Firehouse to discuss the budget committee's recommendations. Mrs. Richard McCormick will speak on the inequities of the state tax system at his meeting, which is the second general membership session of the group.

SEVEN RECEIVE BADGES

Pack 58 Makes Awards. Seven members of the Pack 58, Cub Scouts, received badges or pins at the last pack meeting. They were: Gregory Bancroft, Webelos badge; David Sweeney, Wolf badge; and Rick Judge, Robert McCarthy Jr., Charles McHugh, Allen McNally and Mark Styles, Bobcats pin. The next pack meeting is scheduled for Thursday, October 23, in the auditorium of St. Paul's school. Movie and group singing are a regular part of the pack meetings.

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a copy of TOWN TOPICS every week so they know all that's going on in Princeton while they are away at school or on vacation. Write: Mill Jones, c/o 22, Call WA 4-2203.

News Of The CHURCHES

BAPTISTS EXTEND CALL

Minister Will Come Next Month. Calvary Baptist Church has extended a call to the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer of Warwick, R.I. He is expected to come to Princeton in mid-November to take over the duties of minister, succeeding the Rev. James Middleton.

A native of Millville, New Jersey, the Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer comes to Princeton from Spring Green Memorial Church in Warwick, Rhode Island. He has been pastor there for the past seven years.

The Rev. Mr. Dannenhauer attended public schools in Camden and was later graduated from Bucknell. From there he went to the Colgate Rochester Divinity School from which he was graduated in 1944. His predecessor, the Rev. James Middleton, also attended Bucknell and Colgate, Rochester.

The new pastor of Calvary Baptist has been serving as president of the Warwick Council of the Churches of Christ. He is also a member of the Board of the committee of the Rhode Island State Council of Churches and a member of the Peace Committee of the American Baptist Convention.

STUDIES BEGIN

Adult Education Courses Start. "The Nature of Judaism," the first in a series of six lectures on "Judaism as a Religious Civilization," will be given next Monday at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Center. The first meeting of the seminar on "Religion and Reason," meeting concurrently, will consider "Religion, Faith and Evidence." Rabbi Joseph Gelberman will deliver the first lecture. Maurice Glickman, participant in the seminar, will report on Bertrand Russell's "Religion and Science."

Hinduism will be the subject of the second lecture of the Great Religions series given by the Princeton Unitarian Church. Dr. Philip Ashby will give the Hinduism talk this Sunday at 8 p.m. at the church. Approximately 200 persons attended the first Unitarian lecture on Taoism and Confucianism.

Bulletin Notes. The Brainerd Ministerium's Annual Reformation service will be held in the chapel of Peckle School, Hightstown, next Sunday, October 28 at 8 p.m. Dr. Culbert G. Ruttenber, of Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, will speak and a massed choir will sing.

The Rev. Edward C. Henry, rector of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, was celebrant last Tuesday at 11 a.m. at a requiem mass for his Holiness Pope Pius XII.

Ten Methodist churches in this area will participate in a series

of five doctrinal sermons, "Operation Victory" to be given daily, this Sunday through Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Princeton Methodist Church. The Rev. Frank E. Davis, Jr., pastor of the First Methodist Church of Media, Pennsylvania, will discuss the general subject, "What Methodists Believe." The nine visiting congregations will come from Hightstown, Cranbury, Pennington, Hopewell, Windsor, Jamesburg, Spotswood, Englishtown and Linvale. Visiting ministers, choirs and ushers will take part in all services.

Peter Sugar, instructor of history at Princeton and an expert on the Near East, will speak to the Jewish Center Youth Group on the relations between the Arab states and Israel. He will give his talk this Sunday at 7:30 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Dr. John R. Bode will be guest minister at Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, this Sunday when the college celebrates Parents Weekend.

REGULAR SERVICES

Community Evening Service. Sunday, 8 p.m., with the Unitarian Church "Faith in Action," the Rev. Samuel Holder, Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, Detroit.

Roadside Chapel. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m., the Rev. Dr. S. S. Rizzo.

University Chapel. Sunday, 11 a.m., Dean Ernest Gordon. —Continued on Page 28



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News Of The Churches

—Continued from Page 27

Trinity Episcopal, Sunday, 8 a.m. Holy Communion. 10 a.m., Eucharist, with a 4 middle schools; 11 a.m., lower school, Holy Communion. Dr. John V. Butler.

Bunker Hill Lutheran, Griggstown, Thursday, 8 p.m. Children's Mission Club; Saturday, 8 p.m., Couples Fellowship; Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School; 11 a.m., church; 11 a.m., the Rev. George Aze, 8 p.m., Conrad Tourist, speaker; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Young People; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 8 p.m., midweek service.

Baptist at Penn Neck, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Bible school; 11 a.m., "Witnessing For Christ," with reports from Baptist World Youth Congress by Donald B. Reynolds and Jay Keisler; 7:30 p.m., Fellowship; Tuesday, 8 p.m., Fellowship Hour.

Religious Society of Friends (Quaker) Sunday, 10 a.m., upper First Day School; 11 a.m., lower school; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; 8 p.m., meeting House, corner Quaker and Mercer Roads.

First Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, 5:45 p.m., first Church Family Night; 7 p.m., "A through F," "The World Council of Churches," theme, with slides on Council activities for 1960 on Christian art by Dr. Frederick Estlin. Those who attend should bring cash or salad, and nursery provided, William Duryee chairman.

Calvary Baptist, Walnut and Houghton, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., church; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting; Dr. Reuben E. Nelson, general secretary of the American Baptist Convention, secretary of Westminster Chair College Chapel; 5 p.m., student fellowship meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer service.

Christian Science, Sunday, 11 a.m., 8:15 p.m., "Doctrine of Atonement," 10:10 a.m., nursery; 29 Wethersburg; 11 a.m., Sunday school; Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., testimony meeting.

Emmanuel Home Chapel, Franklin Park, Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Bible school; 7:45 p.m., ministry; Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., children's Bible hour; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

First Baptist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Dr. William T. Parker; 3:30 p.m., Community Gospel Singers; Red Bank; 6:45 p.m., Baptist Training Union; Wednesday 8:30 p.m., midweek service.

Unitarian, Sunday, 10 a.m., Minister's Seminar; 10:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Harold R. Dean, Rutherford, N. J., "Segregation: A Challenge to Democracy."

St. Barnabas, Moonmouth Junction, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. William Eddy.

Lutheran of the Messiah, Friday, 7:30 p.m., adult study, confessional devotion; Sunday, 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion; Dr. Richard Luecke. All children will attend the 9 a.m. service, those three being dismissed before the sermon for lessons.

St. Paul's Roman Catholic, Sunday, 6:42 noon, hourly masses. **Westerly Road, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., "Faith Confessed," the Rev. Edward H. Morgan; 6:15 p.m., Young People's meeting (junior) senior high; 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. "The Marks of a Christian," Wednesday, 8 p.m., prayer meeting.**

Church of God in Christ, Sunday, 10 a.m., church school; 12:30 p.m., preaching, Elder D. C. Thomas; 6 p.m., church; 8 p.m., evening prayer; Wednesday, 8 p.m., tarry service; Friday, 8 p.m., pastoral night; Thursday, 8 p.m., church night.

Griggstown Reformed, Sunday, 11 a.m., the Rev. Joseph L. Vredenburg.

Franklin Park Reformed, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., the Rev. Leonard Jones.



THEY'RE CELEBRATING: Officers of the Wethersburg Federal Credit Union, Wethersburg Presbyterian Church, gathered on October 15 to mark International Credit Union Day. Seated, left to right, are Mrs. Gladys Taylor, clerk; Mrs. Benjamin J. Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Bryan Moore and Miss Benjamin J. Anderson, credit committee; William H. Thompson, director; Morgan Harris, president; Edward Savella, secretary of the credit committee; John D. Braun, chairman of credit committee; and Alexander Heiland, director. Absent when the picture was taken: Mrs. Wayne Eddy, vice-president; Luther Lavey, chairman of credit committee; Herbert Williams, director and Mrs. Eula Carson, assistant treasurer. (Town Topics Photo by Fred Porter)

UNICEF Goals

Teenage boys and girls in Princeton will once again ask for Halloween donations for the United Nations Children's Fund. On November 1, the night of All Souls Day, they will go from door to door, wearing black and orange identification tags and working toward a goal of \$1800 which will be used to help sick and hungry children over all the world.

Last year, two million youngsters contributed over \$2,000,000 to provide milk, vaccine, and medicines. In Princeton this year, residents have \$200. Each UNICEF gift is matched in the country where aid is given. Helen Haislson and Barbara Perkins are co-chairmen of the Princeton drive. Their committee is composed of Nancy Davis, Nancy Dyer, Eleanor Hamilton, Marianne Kennedy, Martha Mitchell, Linda Salton, Janice Sanner, Arnold Urken and Allison Wheeler.

Second Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., the Rev. David L. Crawford; 9:30, "Parent Pavilion" discussion.

Princeton Methodist, Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., Laymen's Sunday, "Seek Ye First," Ernest C. Hogan; 7:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation.

St. Zion A.M.E. Little Rock, Sunday, 11 a.m., Bible school; 12 noon, the Rev. Stanley Smith.

Kingsport Presbyterian, Friday, 6:30 p.m., Family Fellowship, movie; "Split-Level Families," Sunday, Laymen's Sunday, "Seek Ye First."

St. Pishan A.M.E. Sunday, 9:15 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Second annual Youth Council Day, music by Young People's Choir; the Rev. Samuel R. Holder, Jr., of South Orange, assistant minister Presbyterian Church of the Covenant, DePaul, N. J., presiding; 7:30 p.m., evening meditation; the Rev. Yancy L. Sims; Wednesday, 8:30 p.m., weekly hour of prayer, Praise Band.

Wethersburg Presbyterian, Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., Bible class; 11 a.m., Laymen's service, Robert U. Redwood, Jr., of South Orange, head of Robert U. Redwood, Jr., and Associates; participants in service: Leonard Newton, Braxton Elie, James Cassady, Floyd Campbell; music by the Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson and Thomas F. Caldwell; 12:10, noon hour; 6 p.m., Westminster Fellowship; Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer service; the Rev. David H. McAlpin, Jr.

Princeton Jewish Center, Friday, 8 p.m., "The Jewish Concept of Justice;" Rabbi Joseph C. Hershman, assisted by Mrs. Hershman Cohen; 115th anniversary of B'nai B'rith, with members of

Obituaries

William A. Carnes, 57, manager of the Hopewell Valley Golf Club, died October 9 in Mercer Hospital following an operation. Manager for the last two years, he lived there with his wife, Mrs. Alma Spencer Carnes. Before assuming his position with the Hopewell club, he had been manager of the Copper Hill Country Club in Flemington for four years and also employed by Riegel Lodge of the Riegel Paper Corp.

He was a member of Orion Lodge 56, F. & M. of Frenchtown; Crescent Temple of Mystic Shrine, and Lehigh Consistory of Allentown, Penna. His parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William E. Carnes.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Miss Shirley Carnes at home, and Mrs. Edward J. Foley Jr. of Flemington; three sisters, a brother, and three grandchildren. The funeral service held in Frenchtown.

Mrs. Rose E. Foley, 71, of 70 Sures Street, died October 9 in Princeton Hospital. A resident of Princeton for most of her life, she was a member of Lads Catholic Benevolent Association and the Auxiliary of the American Legion. She was born in Princeton Junction.

Her survivors include her husband, Edward J. Foley and a son, Edward J. Foley Jr. of Princeton; a daughter, Mrs. Julie a Fagnone of Trenton; a brother, Francis Kierman of Princeton Junction; and three grandchildren.

The funeral was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with solemn requiem mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in the parish cemetery.

Cyril J. Galecki, 77, of Ontario, Canada, died October 9 in Princeton Hospital. He had been visiting his daughters, Mrs. Anna Kuchta and Mrs. Katrina Lejnar of Franklin Township.

His wife, Mrs. Rozina B. Galecki, and a daughter, Mrs. Maria Olemba, both of Slovakia, are among his survivors, who also include a fourth daughter, Mrs. Paula Grigson; a son, John Galecki, of Ontario; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home with requiem mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

12 in Princeton Hospital. A former Princeton resident and a native of Corning, N. Y., he graduated in 1908 from Cornell University and had taught French at DeWitt Clinton High School in New York City and at Cornwall Academy in Great Barrington. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Warren Hyde; two daughters, and two grandchildren. Interment was in Corning with arrangements here under the direction of the Mather Funeral Home.

Frank LeBrone, 77, of Old Stillhouse Farm, Harborton, died October 4 in the Community Hospital, Naples, Fla. He had been in Princeton Hospital for three months before moving to Naples in March. A native of Keokuk, Iowa, he was a captain in the Army ordnance department during World War I and also served as a captain in the Iowa National Guard.

Mr. LeBrone was the founder of the Hatmaker Wholesale Jewelry Association in New York City, and owned and operated a jewelry store in Trenton for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth LeBrone. The private service took place in Naples with cremation and burial in Harborton.

Mrs. Mary Terhune, 79, of Blawenburg, died October 13 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alva B. Conover.

Widow of S. Augustus Terhune, she was an 1893 graduate of Trenton State Normal School and retired in 1922 after teaching school in South Bound Brook, Griggstown, Harlingen, Rocky Hill in the Blawenburg, was a member of Mercer Grange, Hopewell Chapter 112 OES, and the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by three sons, Edward H. Terhune and William H. Terhune, both of Blawenburg, and Douglas S. Terhune of Hopewell. The funeral was held in Hopewell with interment in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary A. Tindall, 76, of Franklin Park, died October 13 in Princeton Hospital. A native of Trenton, she was the widow of John L. Tindall and a member of Court Moran, Catholic Daughters of America.

Her survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Joseph T. Sweney of Trenton, and Mrs. Charles Slattery of Freehold; five sons, John T. Tindall and William E. Tindall of Trenton, and Mrs. Tindall of Somerville, George R. Tindall of Franklin Park, and Mrs. Tindall of Blawenburg; three sisters, Mrs. George Kutz, Mrs. William Dooling and Mrs. Elmer Dooling, and a brother, Martin Hersh, all of Trenton; and 18 grandchildren.

The service was held from the Kimble Funeral Home with requiem high mass celebrated at St. Paul's Church. Interment was in the parish cemetery.

Mrs. Isabel Stephens vauSeykel of Princeton, Ind. died October 11 in Princeton Hospital. Born in

Trenton and a Princeton resident for 20 years, she was the oldest member of the National Society of Colonial Dames of New Jersey. Widow of Charles S. vanSeykel, she is survived by two daughters: a son, J. Stephens vauSeykel of Princeton; six grandchildren and ten great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Gertrude Ames Wood, 91, of 126 Monte Street, died October 13 in Princeton Hospital. Widow of the late Dr. Robert W. Wood, professor of experimental physics at Johns Hopkins University, she lived most of her life in Baltimore, and moved to Princeton after her husband's death three years ago.

Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Bagert and a son, Robert W. Wood Jr., both of Princeton; and a second daughter, Mrs. Victor G. White of Cedarhurst, Long Island.

The private interment will be in Concord, Mass.

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FOR RENT: Bachelor apartment, two rooms and bath, private entrance, located near Princeton University campus. Phone PE 7-1352 after 5 p.m. 10-16-17

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 29 - 39

BABY CARRIAGE—STROLLER for sale. Practically new, a year old. \$15. Call at 12 Leth Avenue, Miss Dugger.

RESPONSIBLE MATURE WOMAN wanted to take full charge of household. Top salary. Own room and bath in modern home. Only persons with experience and recent references need apply. Write giving name, age and qualifications to G-97, Town Topics. 10-8-17

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29-59

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Arranged in Your Home

LOST: Fan shaped black and gold, Japanese pin, middle of Princeton. Reward. Tel. WA 4-2164.

NASSAU STREET OFFICE: Only \$50. Call WA 4-1901.

SUBURBAN
Attractive 1 1/2 story three bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room, Sun Room Den, Fireplace. Oil hot water heat. Laundry. Two car heated garage. Outbuilding. Landscaped acre. \$29,800.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Modern four bedroom Colonial. Two tile baths. Dining room. Two fireplaces. Oil heat. Laundry. Breeway. Two car garage. Landscaped 1/2 acre \$48,000.

GRIGGSTOWN AREA
Three bedroom, stone and frame Ranch. 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Not water heat, bobby shop and attached garage. Acre plot. Asking \$39,500.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Well located two bedroom Ranch 1 1/2 baths. Fireplace. Modern kitchen. Breeway. Garage. Swimming pool. Shade trees. \$35,000.00.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
ONE SIDE DUPLEX: Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, modern kitchen. Attic and basement with recreation room. Detached garage. Extra Close in. \$15,000.00.

WALTER B. ROWE, INC., BROKER
84 Nassau Street
Walnut 4-0098 or 4-0099

Evening and Sundays, call
PARK MULLINIX, Salesman
Walnut 6-3878

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Edward's Jewelers
Princeton Shopping Center
Tel. WA 4-1091

PRINCETON BOOK MART
11 Palmer Square
WA 4-1730

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10c to 75c
APPLES

Near Washington's Headquarters
NEAR ROCKY HILL ON ROUTE 518
WA 1-8237


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A Medium Sized Car of Highest Quality Construction
W. S. JOHNSTON
1655 N. OLDEN AVE.
TRENTON, N. J.


BARDEN FURNITURE
Princeton Shopping Center

*"House—
Hunting?" . . .*

People with a sense of style
are buying at wonderful-to-live-in
PRINCETON MANOR!

Princeton Manor is a quiet, fashionable nook of our town with custom-built homes attracting fine families. And it's a blessing for the over-driven housewife. Schools, shopping, and transportation are blessedly close by.

The rolling land is sealed off in privacy by a lovely brook which completely encircles the property. All the land is controlled by the Princeton Manor Construction Co. That means you're sure of agreeable neighbors, architectural distinction, top-quality construction. You'll like the individual design of every home. The care and workmanship of the master craftsmen who build here show in every fine, luxurious detail. Your ultimate warranty of worth is the reputation of the builders—an organization which has its roots among Princeton people and traditions.

Living at Princeton Manor is a sensible step. Fresh and clean, a new custom built house with the finest materials and the latest wiring and heating equipment is a sound investment in low maintenance and a sure capital gains hedge against inflation.

We will build from your ideas, your architect's plans, or from over 200 designs in our files anywhere in Central New Jersey. If you are looking for suitable land, consult our register of building sites. You can purchase this land through your real estate broker or directly from the owner. Our extra services include the arrangement of unusually favorable mortgage terms and free consultations with a professional decorator.

Make the right move—come look over the wonderful residential opportunity awaiting you at Princeton Manor. And the prices are right, too.

From \$25,000 to \$35,000
TO REACH PRINCETON MANOR

From center of Princeton, east on Nassau St. 1 mile, and left on Snowden Lane to Franklin Ave., left 1 block and right on Grover Ave. to 136 Randall Rd. and Display Home.

VISIT OUR DISPLAY HOME
Display Home open daily (except Wed.) from noon 'til dusk Walnut 4-2782.

PRINCETON MANOR CONSTRUCTION CO.

Business Office: 10 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

Sales Office: 136 Randall Rd., Princeton, N. J. WA 4-2782

FOR RENT: Four room and bath, unfurnished apartment, about 4 miles from Princeton. Call SW 4-1111. 10-18-51

PORTIA SONNENFELD
PIANO TEACHER

Specialist in piano lessons for children. Has studied with Voldemar Dobrovolsky, Andreina Matarassi, Josephine Lytle.

WA 4-4192 401-C Butler

LADY DESIRES full-time position in practical nursing or care of children. Experienced in both. References. Please call WA 4-2592 between 8 a.m. and noon except Saturday and Sunday.

FOR RENT: Excellent office space in our own building at 180 Nassau Street. A two room suite at \$100 and one room at \$40. Newly decorated. Street includes janitor service, heat, light, air conditioning. Parking available. Consult EDWARD COOK & COMPANY, WA 4-4022.

IS THERE ANY SUCH ANIMAL?
We are searching, searching, searching in the dense forests of the

WESTERN SECTION
OF PRINCETON

for a three-bedroom house or larger for \$40,000 or less. We would certainly appreciate any help on this affair inasmuch as we have many interested buyers from near and far standing by to view and bid on this rarity. Please call any clues as to its whereabouts in

M. C. HOUGHTON
Real Estate
159 Nassau Street
WA 4-1001

Bryce Thompson & Jack Houghton
Hunters and Salesmen

GIRL FRIDAY to assist in delightful store. Suitable working hours arranged. Store's Linen Shop, 30 Nassau. Tel. WA 4-4381.

WANTED: Six room Colonial home in the western section of the Borough, if possible; living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, low inventory. Write Box 1310, Town Topics, 10-18-51

PACKER & STOCK CLERKS
MALE

For shipping department, publishing company. No previous shipping experience necessary, but must be willing to learn. Regular working hours 9:30 p.m., five days. Company benefits include paid group insurance, free coffee, low cost cafeteria. Call Personnel, WA 4-0600.

GEORGE BATTEN

CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
190 Nassau Street
WA 4-0676

The experience of thirty years in this field here in Princeton. Is yours if you want a valuation or to buy or sell.

FOR RENT: Two-room furnished apartment. Kitchenette, private bath, centrally located. Available now. \$75 per month. Available November 1. Three-room apartment, \$90 per month. WA 1-8464.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Tired of bad lighting? Try our studio quality "Service for Professionals." First trial package free, we're that sure you'll be satisfied. We rent professional. Make portraits, publicity photographs, press photos, greeting cards, slides and lecture slides. Handcut matter, pen and ink lettering and drafting charts besides many other photographic services. Discounts for cash. Bring your pictures to Max Williams Studio, 182 Nassau, WA 4-2271.

WANTED:

A DRAMATIC CAT

for part in
"Visit To A Small Planet"
PRINCETON
COMMUNITY PLAYERS'
November Production
Applicants Should Call WA 1-9078

FOR RENT: Private, unfurnished apartment. Kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath. Private front and rear entrances. Beautifully equipped. Located West Broad St., Hopewell, NJ 08520. 10-16-51

LEGAL SECRETARY
WANTED

to fill out office staff. Centrally located, air-conditioned law office. Legal experience desirable. Not necessary. Please write Al-Bridger C. Smith, Jr., 23 Palmer Square W., stating age, experience and other qualifications and salary expected or telephone WA 4-2326 to arrange interview. 10-18-51

HUNTERS: Small hot cabin on water. Jersey Pine barrens. Really back to nature type. Rent short periods, weeks or weekend. Absolutely private. No children. WA 4-2271.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS:
Nurses, maids, waitresses, housewives, students. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and rayon. \$2.98 up. Also suits, coats, nightgowns and slippers.

BATLEY'S
Princeton Shopping Center
8-1-51

FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
see the Milton Realty Co. ad on page 3.

ATTENTION PIANO OWNERS!

FINE TUNING
TONE RESTORING
REGULATING REPAIRING
ROBERT HALLIEZ
Member of U. P. T. C.
WA 1-7242 6-21-51

BEAGLES STARTED and broken, very trainable. Also Beagle puppies. Call DA 9-2620. 10-2-51

FOR DRY CLEANING
That Makes Your Clothes

LOOK BETTER
Get Fast Service From
W. H. LANEY
150 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library
6-26-51

KITTENS, KITTENS, KITTENS! Two two-week-old, light-and-white females, two eight-week-old all-ginger females, one all-ginger male and one white female. Trained and used to children. Call Schleyer at WA 1-8038.

CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS: Pre-Christmas special rates for October only. Eight proofs, no deposit required. That's how sure we are you'll be satisfied. Maria Williams Studio, 182 Nassau, WA 4-2271.

HOUSE WANTED: Christian mother and son wish to buy a small house or cottage with generous grounds. Write to Box 34, Town Topics.

ANDY'S DINER

Now Serving
PIZZA PIES
6 to 10 P. M.

Also
Full Course Dinners, 95c Up
173 Nassau Street
WA 1-9089

NASH AMBASSADOR, 1954, four-door sedan. Excellent condition throughout. Red over black. Hydramatic, radio (double speakers). Weather-Eye heater, double reclining seats and beds. Good tires. Very economical. Davis 8-2025.

CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 29 - 33

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Four room and bath, first floor, newly decorated, centrally located, \$150 per month, unfurnished, Call WA 1-6929.

FOR SALE

Secluded spacious home near Princeton, six bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. Four car garage. Barn suitable for horses. Pond. Ten acres. Asking \$54,000.

FRANCES R. NORTON

Realtor
Tel. Flinders 9-5191
13 Ludlow Ave., Belle Mead, N. J.

HOW CAN YOU MISS? 1954 Buick Special, radio and heater, white wall tires. Conventional shift, two radio speakers. Phone WA 4-5363 after 5.

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Ship Covers - Draperies

INTERIORS

Antique - Reproduction
187 W. Burnside 6-1237
Finest Workmanship
Reasonably Priced

13-23-51

LOTS FOR SALE

CARTER ROAD: 1 1/4 acre lot in nice section near Western Electric. \$5,500

WESTERN SECTION: 1/4 acre lot with trees, brook, on Western Road, all utilities. \$9,500

WEATHERLY, INC.

BUILDERS
194 Nassau Street
WA 4-1230 8-25-51

COMPUTERS, UNTIL! You, too, can be represented on the Princeton Township Committee. Hear fellow-committee Bill Marvel at the League of Women Voters Candidates Meeting, Nassau St. School, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Oct. 22.

FOR SALE

HOUSE PLUS TWO GUEST COTTAGES. Practically new ranch home located in well-landscaped four and one-half acre lot which includes an apple orchard. This house has five bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen, two attached garages. An added feature to this exceptional buy are two guest cottages which are in good condition. One cottage has two bedrooms, kitchen, living room, bath, and three-car garage. The second cottage has two bedrooms, living room, bath, kitchen and large deck. We would be glad to submit any offers you might like to make to the owner.

OLD STONE ENGLISH COTTAGE set in six acres of woods. beautiful cleared area with large rock gardens and pond, abounding in azaleas and rhododendrons. The main house has a large living room with stone fireplace and cathedral ceiling with exposed beams. There are two bedrooms and bath, modern kitchen and hall-dining combination. The separate garage-apartment has living room, kitchen, bathroom and bath. For beauty and seclusion, we recommend this as quite a buy at \$29,900.

M. C. HOUGHTON

Real Estate
159 Nassau Street
WA 4-1001 Anytime

FOR SALE: Farm, 13 miles from Princeton, located on paved road near Hightstown. Bordered on two sides by a brook. Modern under block chicken house, poultry dressing plant, with large water refrigerator and freezer. Modernized 4-room Colonial house with four bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths and oil steam heat. Write Mr. Tomberg, 5981 French Avenue, Lake Worth, Florida. 8-14-51

CAMERA FOR SALE: 5 x 7 view camera with lens \$35; Black enlarger 5 x 7 with lens and easel, \$35; Sunbeam iron, \$2. WA 4-2016.

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Housecleaning and
UTILITY SERVICE
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Miller's FUEL KIDS

"WE DELIVER"
"SOLID COMFORT"
"SO GOOD TO YOU"



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PRINCETON
WA 4-0592

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HANDY MOTORS
321 Handy Street New Brunswick
CALL KI 5-7117

20 REASONS WHY...

WHEN YOU BUILD, BE SURE IT'S DESIGNED FOR LIVING

DESIGNED
for LIVING, Inc.

U.S. ROUTE #1
PRINCETON, N. J.
2 miles south of Princeton Circle
Walnut 4-5220

- Custom designed
- Conventionally built
- Only top quality materials used
- Unsurpassed workmanship
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- Long-term, low-interest mortgages (5% in many instances)
- O.E. Kitchen appliances
- Double compartment sink
- Birch kitchen cabinets

- Antic Cars-Free Vinyl tile kitchen floor
- Choice of colored ceramic tile baths
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- 16 Circuit panel fuse box
- American-Standard heating and plumbing
- Full Fiberglas insulation, walls and ceiling
- Oak hardwood flooring
- Full 3/4" tongue-and-groove sheathing
- We work from your plans or ours
- Hundreds of plans to choose from

RANCHES, 2 STORIES
CAPE CODS, SPLIT LEVELS

Write for free literature

Model Houses on Display:
Weekdays till 9 P.M.
Saturdays till 5 P.M.
Sundays till 6 P.M.

PRINCESVILLE REALTY CORP.

Opposite Princeton Inn
WALNUT 1-7282

SOME LIKE THEM OLD

An American Heritage

For the lovers of America, we offer an authentic early home built of stone and frame in 1720. This house carries its pedigree with it. All of the secrets to this property chose to keep it within the family for two centuries. Its walls have held Hessian Soldiers and it is no surprise. They are "this thick." If the mistress chose to open the door, who are we to question her point of view? I wonder if this look place in the then kitchen, now den, in front of the huge stone and beam fireplace with the original ADE marks and the wallpaper that looks as though it just came off a Clipper. This house was built room by room, an original split level, with gleaming cherry colored staircases, old hardware and a most unusual "cat door." Living room, dining room, three bedrooms, bath, compact kitchen with dishwasher and an eating porch. Outbuildings. One acre with towering pines, shade and fruit trees. \$42,500

Restored Old Farm House on two acres with a lively running brook. Living room with fireplace, attractive beamed and paneled library with a vast fireplace, well proportioned dining room, large modern family kitchen, huge glassed porch, five bedrooms and 2 baths, stabling and corals for two horses, a dog run, and a child's playhouse give country living a flair. \$35,000

In a quaint village just a few miles from Princeton with the convenience of stepping across the street for the Sunday paper, but with all the seclusion that goes with 1 1/2 acres and the skillful screening of old trees and shrubs is a lovely old white clapboard, brick lined home that has held its ground for 200 years. The front door with its unusual old grillwork window opens to this home which is in perfect condition. Center hall, living room, dining room with fireplace, modern kitchen, paneled and with a lovely picture window overlooking a flagstone terrace, three bedrooms and two baths, plus outbuildings make this a good value at \$27,500

SOME LIKE THEM NEW

Owner's drastic price reduction creates a fine opportunity to purchase an unusually attractive West Side Home. Three bedroom, 2 bath home with large living room with picture windows overlooking beautiful grounds professionally landscaped. Dining room, modern kitchen, study or guest room with powder room. Two-car garage. \$45,000

Trim Split Level on approximately 1/4 of an acre in the township. Large living room with mahogany paneled walls and fireplace. Dining room, modern kitchen with Tappan wall oven and table top burners, birch cab-

West Side Three Bedroom, two bath, ranch house. Two years old in immaculate condition. Ideal for expansion to fit the needs of a growing family. Air conditioned master bedroom, large living room and dining area. Practical cheerful air conditioned kitchen with Helptop equipment, dishwasher, water, dryer, stove, exhaust fan, screens throughout. Ample closet space. Carport, completely fenced backyard. Reduced for immediate sale by transferred owner. \$29,500

Contemporary Three bedroom home on beautifully wooded lot with many fine dogwood trees, nice lawn, shrubs, and flowers. Large living room with picture windows, cheerful modern kitchen with refrigerator and stove. The bath, carport, tool house, gas heat. Ideal location for children. \$22,500

YOU CAN BE SURE WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU

On an attractive corner lot in the most desirable Western Section of the borough, shaded by towering trees is a charming split shingle home. Gracious living room with fireplace and bookcase wall, entrance hall with powder room, dining room, small study with bath, modern kitchen with dishwasher, screened porch for leaning or dining. Brick terrace, walk and porch. Master bedroom and bath with walk-in closets and dressing area. Two additional bedrooms and bath. Abundant closets and built-ins. Two-car garage. Black-top driveway. A town home in excellent condition for the family who values easy care and convenience. \$55,000

HERE IS A TINY CAPE COD GEM, conveniently located in the WEST END OF TOWN, with an unusual "Old World" terrace and garden with espalier pear, crab apple, a shady grape arbor, and superb roses, a living room paneled with old and new wood, a fireplace, dining area, compact kitchen, a bedroom and bath, plus a convenient office or nursery. Additional bedroom and lots of storage upstairs. Owner moving west. Interested in realistic offer on this exclusive listing.

Older house in Boro—Large living and dining room combined, kitchen and bath, 4 bedrooms and bath on second. Two bedrooms on third. In excellent condition with good plumbing. Fine for large family or income property. \$16,500

Desirable Nassau Street Office Rental available immediately. Suitable for business or professional use. Approx. 450 sq. feet. \$150.00 Mo. until Tuesday at 5.

PRINCESVILLE REALTY CORP.

WALNUT 1-7282

Call Anytime—

Jack Henderson, Broker

FOR RENT: Live like an English lord in half of a Tudor mansion, on the banks of Delaware, 30 minutes from Princeton. Nine rooms, 2 and one-half baths and heat. \$350 a month. Call DU 5-1292. 10-24

5&F LINOLEUM CO. SPECIALS
100% AXMINSTER RUG \$412
Reg. \$59.95
SPECIAL \$44.50

Ceramic Wall Tile, 8 1/2 sq. ft. Installed New. Mastic. Subfloor. For a Few Pennies More.
Average Bath, \$150. Terms

Vinyl Floor Covering
8 1/2 Square Foot Installed
Beautiful, Ceramic 9x12 Kilchans and Rooms—low as \$50

6&F LINOLEUM CO.
135 E. Front St., Trenton
OWen 8-3553
7-5-4

HOUSE FOR SALE. On old Princeton Road. New house. Three bedrooms, two baths, kitchen with C.E. Appliances. Large dinette, large living room, family room, fireplace, two-car garage. Celar. Export 2-2406. 10-15-4

WISH TO BUY PLAYPEN in good condition, Call WA 1-9222.

FOUND: Lady's wristwatch, Nassau Street, Friday, Call WA 4-9972 evenings.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPPIES for sale. AKC, champion sire, three months, inoculated. WA 4-2166. 10-18-U

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 20 - 30

WANT TO BUY OR RENT reasonably priced house in borough or township, large enough to house lively brood of Jive. Call WA 1-865. 10-9-21

FOR SALE: Modern 1 1/2 story, cinder block house, three bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen, full basement, large garage, oil heat, shade trees. Ten minutes from Princeton, available immediately. Price \$14,000. Call for appointment, after 6 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday, P.E. 9746. 10-16-41

MISPLACED AID RUMMAGE SALE. October 27 through October 30, at Chambers Street Firehouse. Scheduled pick-ups Monday, October 13 and 20 (small articles); October 27, large articles and furniture. Call Ntra Serva. WA 1-7857 or Mrs. Gecke, WA 4-4138. 10-9-31

PIANOS

For Sale or Rent—New and Used Steinway and Other Leading Makes

PRACTICE ROOMS

Day or Night and Weekends

THE DIEHLIEN MUSIC SCHOOL

18 Nassau Street
Tel. WA 4-0238

9-4-U

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS of Princeton now meeting Monday evenings, 8:30 p.m. If you have a drinking problem, want information or are otherwise interested, please write Box D-54, Town Topics or call Export 2-9131. 10-2-41

ANTIQUES FOR SALE. American furniture in cherry, mahogany and pine, also decorative items. Multistone Antique Shop, Lower Harrison Street, near U. S. 1. Call WA 1-4862. 10-8-U

FURNITURE REPAIRED, REFINISHED and repiled by craftsmen, and hobbyist, Benedict M. Ruter, Main Street, Kingston. 9-16-U

FOR WALLPAPERING
AND PAINTING
Call
H. A. BURGER & SON
217 Nassau Street Tel. 1-0440

S. E. NINI
FURNISHING
HATFIRM
WALNUT 4-3788

COOKE Upholstering
FURNITURE Draperies
COMPANY Slip Covers

205 Witherspoon Street

WA 4-5487 or 4-5532

Did you know that the Caloric Gas Range was chosen by its all-around superiority to represent America at the Brussels Fair? Did you know that the Hoff Gas & Fuel Company is Princeton's Franchised Dealer in the Caloric Line and has been running a Special Fall Inventory Sale of these outstanding ranges.

Our stock in a few more weeks will be depleted. If you want a real bargain in the best Gas Ranges made, visit us now—220 Alexander Street.

Enjoy your 'round COMFORT and PROTECTION with NEW, WHITE

PERM-ENAMEL

Aluminum Combination Storm Windows and Doors

BEAUTY...

WHITE Baked-Enamel Finish insures lasting, maintenance-free window and door beauty.

ECONOMY...

Nothing to wear out... Nothing to replace! Save up to 1/3 on fuel bills.

SECURITY...

Made of highest quality structural aluminum alloy. Tongue-in-groove panel fitting keeps out insects. Assured ease of operation.



THE BEAUTY OF WOOD AND THE CONVENIENCE OF ALUMINUM

COME IN TODAY!

Let us demonstrate the many advantages of

PERM-ENAMEL

Or have a demonstration in the convenience of your home by calling us...

Phone: EXport 5-2894

The world's easiest operating windows are designed to blend with architectural lines, and their distinctive thin-line frame styling will enhance the appearance of your home. Perm-Enamel windows afford more visibility and ventilation than ordinary storm windows. Complete line including casements, picture windows, sliders, and self-storing doors.

THE LAST DAY that classified ads can be cancelled in TOWN TOPICS is Monday. New insertions may be made until Tuesday at 5.

ROOM FOR RENT: Comfortably furnished room for gentleman at 242 Washington Road; ready for occupancy. Use of telephone. Phone WA 4-4888 weekends or after 2 p.m. 10-6-41

A. B. C. FLOOR COVERING CO.
ROUTE 130 at AMRON BUILDING CENTER, CRANBURY, NEW JERSEY

FOR RENT: A nice large room, adjoining bath, kitchen, privies, splendid location, convenient for two men. SW 4-6225.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Two year old ranch, 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, playroom, storm window and screens, near school. \$30.50

4 acre lots now available at Shady Brook.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

New colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2-car garage, nice lot. \$32,500

Two bedroom ranch, 1 car garage, new lot, walking distance to center of town. \$17,850

Nice house in center of town—entrance, extra large living room, kitchen, bath on 1st, 3 bedrooms, sewing room and bath on 2nd, 2 bedrooms on 3rd. New copper plumbing and oil burner. \$16,500

Six lots in borough, 10,000 square feet or more. Will build to your specifications.

We are exclusive agents:

SCOTT TERRACE - OVERBROOK
SHADY BROOK - RIVERSIDE

THE SHULTIS AGENCY
35 Nassau Street
WA 4-4056

For Your Convenience
our office is open daily from
6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m.
and
Sundays — 1:00 to 6:00

1957 FORD 4-CUSTOM 300 tudor sedan. Beautiful black finish with gold anodized trim and whitewall tires. Radio, heater, overdrive, power steering. Privately owned. See or call Ed Galtbreiter, Labare's Garage, Spring & Tulane Sts. WA 4-3530.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

One-room office second floor Benson Building in center of business district.

PHONE WA 4-3540 10-16-17

H. B. Wulf Appliance

Est. 1932
235 MT. LUCAS ROAD
Authorized Westinghouse Dealer
Washers Dryers Sales Service
WALNUT 4-1066

JOHN S. ROBOTTI

LIGHT EXCAVATING
AND GRADING
Septic Systems Dug and Installed—Digging Done for Laterals
Trenches Footings
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ROCKY HILL, N. J.

Tel. WALNUT 4-0079

PLAY POISE

Children's Shoes
NASSAU BOOTERY
"Where Fit Comes First"
175 Nassau Street WA 1-7552
AND
SHOE REPAIRING

234 Nassau WA 4-0415

EDWARD B. VAN NOTE

Registered Civil Engineer and Land Surveyor
SURVEYS — ESTIMATES — PLANS — TAX MAPS
Design and Supervision of Construction of Water Supplies,
Drains, Sewers, Bridges, Highways
Topographical and Title Surveys
Real Estate Subdivision and Municipal Engineering
ARTHUR H. KELLY, Associate
Successors to Charles S. Sincerbeaux

HOSPITAL ADO RUMMAGE SALE,
October 27-30, at Chambers Street
Fire House. Scheduled pick-ups
Monday, October 28 (small articles)
tues. Oct. 27, large articles and
furniture. Call Mrs. Sorel, WA 1-
7057, or Mrs. Gorka, WA 4-1136.

WANTED: Housework, Monday and
Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Reli-
able woman, \$1.25 per hour. Write
Box 35, Town Topics.

FOR SALE: Large Carrier freezer.
Tall, two door. Paid \$700, will sell
for \$500. Perfect working condition.
FL 4-5008 10-16-17

FOR SALE: Cabinet electric sewing
machine, kitchen window ventilating
fan, adjustable frame, occasional
chair, bookshelf. Call WA 1-8276.

RECEPTIONIST-TYPIST for a rapidly
expanding company, 1st floor.
Located on Route 1, three and one-half
miles north of Princeton Circle.
Averate typing speed necessary. In-
teresting and diversified work. Ex-
cellent company benefits. Salary ap-
pointed. Call WA 4-2900 for appoint-
ment 10-16-17

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28 - 29

COUCH FOR SALE, \$5. Also folding
cot and mattress, \$5.00. WA 1-4422.

STARE AND COMPARE: William
Wright, James Peterson and John
Petrausk of Princeton proudly an-
nounce the opening of the first busi-
ness station—Princeton Cal-
so-Signals and Property Sales, Inc., 311
Streets in Trenton. Pick-up and
delivery. Tune-ups \$4.95 plus parts.
Simmons \$12.95. Car wash \$1.50.
Mechanic on duty 12 hours. Call OW
5-5028 10-16-17

FOR SALE: One owner Buick com-
vertible, late '47, 53,000 miles. Top
mechanical condition. Excellent new
rubber and snow tires. R. and H.
Good for station wagon. Salary ap-
pointed. Call WA 4-2425.

ATTENTION, BRIDES-TO-BE

Brand new wedding gowns, leading
manufacturer's samples relating up
to \$200. Sold from \$39 to \$99. Latest
styles as shown in Brides magazines
and best of the current perfect gowns.
Many beautiful designer's originals
at one-third of retail price. In Mercer
County's largest collection of Brides.
Also latest Bridemaid's rooms. Won-
derful opportunity for Brides-To-Be.

SAMPLE DRESSES

Cocktail dresses, holiday formals
and party gowns, relating up to \$70,
sold from \$10 to \$34. Perfect man-
ufacturer's samples. Many beautiful
one-of-a-kind originals by leading de-
signers for high school, college girls.

PRESTON'S BRIDAL HOUSE
36 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, N. J.
Phone for Information and
Appointment
EXport 2-6666 8-1-17

HOUSE FOR SALE. Eight rooms,
two and one-half baths, located a
block from Firestone Library. Also
storage space for rent. Also steam
radiator for sale. Call WA 1-7502
10-11-17

PIANOS
Steinway - Everett - Winter
New and Used
Free Lessons
Bertal Plan
Barlow's - Music
12 Chambers Street
WA 4-3300

PRINCETON JUNCTION: Lovely,
West Windsor Township, four year
old ranch, six rooms, tile bath,
large oil burning room, hard wood floors,
modern kitchen, gas heat, large lot,
owner occupied, \$21,000 down, PPA,
SW 4-1704, 10-5-21

PAINTING AND DECORATING
Have Your Work Done Now
The Price Is Right
The Time Is Right
F. W. SCHUESSLER
Tol. WA 1-6863 15-1-17

CASORINA BAKERY: Home-baked
bread and pizzas. Located half-mile
from Route 206 on Elvansburg Rd.
Free delivery. WALNUT 4-4850, 12-8-17

SEND YOUR CHILDREN a subscrip-
tion to TOWN TOPICS while they
are at school or college. Now until
June 32. Mail check to P.O. Box
664 to have it start immediately.

FOR SALE: Gentle riding horse
brown mare, 15 hands high, good
with children, excellent condition.
Price \$100. Call WA 1-4422

WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER

Three years old, excellent condition

KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR
11 cubic feet, nine years old
Excellent condition

SW 9-010
TYPING SERVICE — Manuscript or
mailing, pick up and delivery, WA
4-3646 9-16-17

R. E. MERSON

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

PHONE SW 9-1110

5-36-17

TOWN TOPICS does not assume finan-
cial responsibility for inaccuracies
resulting from typographical errors
in advertisements. It will, however,
reprint without charge that portion
of any advertisement which appears
incorrectly.

PRINCE CHEVROLET
The All New Chevrolet

OK USED CARS
356-365 Nassau Street
WALNUT 4-5350

7-3-17
PEOPLE ARE TALKING about green
green dresses, sizes 6 to 14, at the
Little Clothes Line on the Square.

HALLOWEEN HEADQUARTERS
Suits, Masks and Accessories

ZINDER'S
102 Nassau Street
WALNUT 1-5656
10-9-21

HOUSE FOR SALE. New, large 4-
room house, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths,
living room with fireplace, dining
room, recreation room with separ-
ate entrance, kitchen with Quaker
maid cabinets, garage and pool, ac-
rile fan 1 1/2, acre wooded lot. Call
WA 1-8002 6-26-17

RUMMAGE SALE. Friday, October
17, 8-4, Firehouse, North Harrison
Street. Sponsored by Ladies' Aux-
iliary, Book and Ladder. Fire Co.
10-10-21

MI-FI TV RADIO
Rapid and Efficient
Repair

PRINCETON MUSIC CENTER
7 Palmer Square Tel. WA 4-3406
4-16-17

FOR SALE. 1956 Hillman-Minx. Spe-
cial order, under 400 miles, excel-
lent condition, \$1495. WA 4-5052

CAPITAL FINANCE CO., INC.

33 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, N. J.
(License Number 812)
Telephone WA 1-7321
LOANS \$25 to \$500

FOX CROFT

In The Princeton Area
NEW CUSTOM HOMES
FROM \$34,000
1 1/2 ACRE SITES
OR LARGER
DIRECTIONS: From Princeton,
West on Rt. 202 to Model Homes.
"HOMES BY FOX"
Since 1913
WALNUT 4-5677
BROCHURE ON REQUEST

LEO J. JESMUR

(Licensed Real Estate Broker)

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES

VA, FHA, G.I., Conventional
92 Nassau Street WA 1-7877

Over Western Union
Evenings and Sundays call Lillian Goeller, saleswoman, TW 6-0273

TOWN & COUNTRY HOMES OF DISTINCTION

5 Miles From Town: 15-room, 4 1/2 bath Colonial on well-
landscaped 3 acres, 1300 foot driveway. \$60,000.

Ranch: 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen with everything,
patio with barbeque. \$26,500.

2809 Nottingham Way: five-room cottage with swimming
pool, well-landscaped, \$17,000.

Colonial: 3 bedrooms, \$26,000.

READY...TO BE LOVED!

Princeton's newest
luxury home!
(and near lovely Lake Carnegie)

RANCH, SPLIT LEVEL, COLONIAL HOMES

3, 4 AND 5 BEDROOMS

2, 2 1/2 AND 3 BATHROOMS

These stately homes are built on a luxury scale... with extremely spacious rooms and
inspired decorative and functional ideas. The ranch, for example, is 78 feet long. It
features pegged oak flooring and a dominant fireplace in the recreation room, 22 x 16
patio with barbeque, 27-foot living room, two-car garage. Each model has its own
distinctions... supremely beautiful custom planning for all requirements and tastes.

Only 30 homes will be built on these choice 30 acres. Many were spoken for before the
models were begun. May we suggest an early visit.

from \$29,990

Swimming pool and air conditioning are available.



BYRNWOOD

at princeton
AT POE ROAD AND SHADY BROOK LANE
TELEPHONE WALNUT 1-8195

FROM PRINCETON CENTER: North on Nassau Street 2 miles, turn left on
Shady Brook Lane to Poe Road.

DECOR BY NASSAU INTERIORS OF PRINCETON

RESTAURANT AND COFFEE SHOP
 assistant manager-cashier, trainee,
 excellent opportunity for young in-
 come. Please write Rick, Town
 Topics.

LOOK YOUR BEST

at **AT HOME**
 Lounging Patamas, Housecoats
 and Robes

at **EDITH'S CORSET SHOP**
 10 Chambers Street
 WA 1-0559

CHRISTMAS CARDS: It is not too
 late to come in and select from
 our outstanding collection at the
 Little Gallery, 39 Palmer Square
 West.

YOU'RE BE SORRY if you don't have
 anti-freeze for the first freeze. Buy
 it now - International Harvester's
 permanent, \$1.99 gallon in case lots
 or Methanol (non-permanent), 47
 cent gallon in case lots. J. F. Van
 Zandt Co., Blairstown, Tel. Hgpen-
 well 6-5557 or WX 2636 (no toll from
 Princeton). 10-18-51

WANTED: Garage space to rent with-
 in walking distance of the Nassau
 Club. Please call WA 4-0880, ask for
 Theodore Wood. 10-18-51

FOR SALE: 1891 Studebaker Cham-
 pion two-door sedan, with overdrive
 heater, signals, radio, excellent con-
 dition. Good leaving country. May be
 seen at John and Kerr Motors In-
 c., University Place. 10-18-51

FOR QUICK SALE: Hi Fi compo-
 nents, Dual D24 amplifier, \$19; record
 changer, all speeds, all sizes.
 \$15; 10" conical speaker \$11; AM-
 FM radio amplifier, \$21; Zenith,
 second floor, 14 Witherspoon St.

LAUNDRY
 6 lb. Washed 75c
 & Dried
 NO WAITING - Drop off or
 Pick-up in 30 Seconds
 FREE Soap, Bleach, Duing
 Mix Color and white
 cloths, we wash them
 separately
 AT NO EXTRA COST
 FREE Pick-up & Delivery on
 Dry Cleaning and Shirts
 accompanied by Dry Cleaning

WASH-O-MAT
 250 NASSAU STREET WA 4-0970

BOHREN'S
 Moving & Storage
 WA 1-8811

CLOSE QUARTERS?
 Store your excess furniture
 where it will be
 safe and sound

BOHREN'S
 Moving & Storage
 WA 1-8811

WEATHER INC.
 BUILDERS
 194 NASSAU STREET WALNUT 4-1320

Specializing in highest quality custom-work

If you are considering building, come in and talk to us
 before making a decision. We believe that our reputation
 and workmanship will speak for themselves. Our business
 is primarily in building for Princeton's best architects, but
 we also handle United States Steel and Techbuilt pre-fab-
 ricated homes.

USED HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE in-
 cluding electric refrigerators and
 televisions. Bought and sold. Call
 HO 8-1116.

TR 3: Unusual opportunity to pur-
 chase 57 Triumph in excellent con-
 dition. Call WA 1-0495.

THREE BEDROOM HOUSES for rent
 in Hightstown, residential area.
 Call RI 8-1214, between 8 and
 4 Monday through Saturday. 8-15-51

SANDWICH MAN OR WOMAN: Ex-
 cellent salary and position. Call WA
 4-0127.

DON'T WAIT for trouble! Top! French tuition, elementary or high
 school. Call Mrs. H. N. Archer, WA
 4-0127.

REAL ESTATE VALUES
 Are on Page 38

CHARLES R. DRAINE CO.
 *
FOR THE HOME OF YOUR CHOICE
 see the Hutton Realty Co. ad on
 page 35

WOMAN WANTS HOUSEWORK:
 Days or part-time. Experienced
 DX 3-7633 10-2-51

FOR SALE
 Distinctive Custom-Built Homes

Colonial brick rancher situated on
 a beautiful landscaped wooded 1 1/2
 acre lot: three bedrooms, two tiled
 baths and shower, large two-car
 garage. \$45,900.

Two-story Colonial; beautiful 1 1/2-
 acre lot, four large corner bedrooms,
 two tiled baths, two-car garage, full
 basement. \$47,500.

Also 1 1/2-acre choice building sites
 with beautiful trees. Financing may
 be arranged.

HAROLD A. PEARSON
 BUILDER
 151 State Road, Princeton
 WA 4-0713 9-11-51

ROOM FOR RENT: front room, sec-
 ond floor. Private bath and garage.
 21 Morven Place. Call WA 4-1007.
 10-9-51

Immediate Delivery!
 '58 VOLKSWAGEN
 Two-Door Sedan
 Americanized

Also '58 RENAULT
 TEN BROECK MOTORS, INC.
 211 Woodbridge Ave.
 Highland Park
 CH 7-0691
 Authorized New Car Dealer

7-31-51

FOR SALE: Frame house with at-
 tached two-car garage on one acre
 in Grindstone area. Five rooms and
 bath with closed porch, finished at-
 tach and basement with shower, play-
 room and kitchen, \$17,000. Flanders
 8-3-74 8-11-51

I WOULD LIKE to do your ironing
 in my own home. Will pick up & de-
 liver. Have good references. Call
 WA 4-0470. 10-9-51

Your Best Buy for Dog Food
 is at
ROSEDALE MILLS
 Also Wild Bird Feed and Feeders
 Free Delivery
 Telephone WALNUT 4-0134
 10-3-51

WANTED: A trained or registered
 occupational therapist to assume an
 immediate or part-time position in
 small private psychiatric hos-
 pital. Salary open. Contact by mail,
 Medical Director, Carrier Clinic,
 Belle Mead, N. J. Please do not
 telephone.

NEW HOUSE YIELDED one stove
 too many: 1958 Tapan 30" gas
 range, used only one month, \$30.
 Call DA 9-2940.

TOP SOIL: Delivered or loaded on
 your truck. We fill all 100 sq. yd.
 gravel. Call The Green Thumb
 Landscaping Service, TW 4-0609.
 10-2-51

ROOM FOR RENT: Furnished room
 with garage, on Harrison Street.
 WA 4-1305. 10-2-51

CALL WA 4-6871 for your fall clean
 up work in your yard. Good refer-
 ences. 10-2-51

CLASSIFIED ADS
 ON PAGES 29 - 30

FOR SALE: Three bedroom ranch
 with automatic garage, full bath,
 garage, near Shopping Center.
 Ideal for near or one-car family.
 Owner willing finance second mort-
 gage. Write Box G-95, Town Topics.
 10-2-51

FOR RENT: Office space including
 desk telephone and secretarial ser-
 vice. Call WA 1-4550 10-2-51

FOR RENT: Two miles from Prince-
 ton, six room house. Large living
 room, dining room, kitchen, bath,
 dining room, kitchen and pantry.
 Owner willing finance second mort-
 gage. \$100 with shade trees and two
 car garage. \$175 a month. Call WA
 4-1181 after 5 p.m. 10-2-51

"BROOKSTONE"
 Q What is Brookstone?
 A Brookstone is the historic and
 beautiful Russell Estate which is
 being improved into 12 building
 plots for sale to discerning pur-
 chasers.

Q Where is Brookstone?
 A Brookstone is in the exclusive
 Western Section of Town at Rose-
 dale Road and along picturesque
 Stony Brook. It is surrounded by
 the homes and estates of some of
 the prominent families of Princeton.
 It is entirely within the Township of
 Princeton.

Q How large are the plots?
 A Each homestead is at least 2 acres
 in area; others more than 2 1/2
 acres. Some plots have frontage on
 historic Stony Brook. Most lots are
 beautifully wooded, the rest are
 natural farmland.

Q How many plots are available?
 A No more than 12 building sites are
 for sale this year.

Q Are the utilities and improvements in?
 A Public water supply, electricity,
 storm sewers and catch basins,
 and blacktop roads are in for all
 lots in Sections I and II. Improve-
 ments included in purchase price.

Q Are there restrictions?
 A To safeguard the purchaser, deed
 restrictions have been tied to as-
 sure architecture in harmony with
 the natural beauty of the area. En-
 trance to and exit from Brookstone
 is only by way of Fairway Drive,
 a 100 foot wide approach of 2 lan-
 es each separated by a green-
 scaped center mall. No individual
 driveways are permitted onto Rose-
 dale Road.

Q Can a purchaser choose his own
 Architect and Builders?
 A Yes. Purchasers in Sections I and
 II have homes being planned, un-
 der construction, or already com-
 pleted on their lot.

Q Is title insurance available?
 A Yes. Plots are guaranteed and in-
 sured by a quarter-million dollar
 title policy. All lots in Sections I
 and II are free and clear of any
 mortgage.

Q How much is a lot in Brookstone?
 A Prices start from \$10,000 for each
 plot.

Q Who has more information and a
 map of Brookstone?
 A Write or phone owner.

LAWRENCE S. GREENE
 100 Riverside Drive
 Rockville Centre, N. Y.
 Rockville Centre (N.Y.) 6-3076

or Sayville (N.Y.) 4-2555
 Or Consult your own Broker

FOR SALE: 1958 Buick Super. Hydro-
 matic, radio and heater, very good
 condition. \$480. Call DA 8-2907.

DAYS WORK WANTED: housework
 and laundry. Recent references.
 Write Box H-3, Town Topics.

PRINCETON
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
 1 Chestnut Street
 Box Bund Tel. WA 4-3718

Typing - Dictation - Dictaphone
 Manuscripting
 IBM Executive 8-14-51

FOR SALE: Antique Chippendale din-
 ing room table, 2 inch carved skirt.
 \$135 by 30, four leaves. Victorian par-
 lor set and unusual Victorian chest.
 No dealers. For appointment call
 EX 4-0918.

FOR RENT: Completely renovated,
 six room house. Conveniently lo-
 cated to town and gown. Adult
 family preferred. No pets. \$135
 monthly. WA 4-0633. 10-9-51

BOOKKEEPER WANTED: Male or
 female. Good starting salary. Ad-
 vanced office. 35-hour week.
 Grover Lumber Company, 191 Alex-
 ander Street, Princeton, N. J.
 10-16-51

BUNGALOW, FOUR ROOMS, for rent.
 SW 3-9818, except Monday.

THE BIG CHRISTMAS SEASON
 means big profits for Avon Represen-
 tatives. We train you. Start now.
 Write to Mrs. Marian Getz, Phila-
 delphia, N. J.

DIAMONDS: There's never a doubt
 about the quality of a L'Vare-Ried
 diamond. 10-9-51

COLLIE PUPS FOR SALE: Three fe-
 male tri-color collies. Four months
 old. Registered and with good blood
 lines. Reasonable. Call Daniel R.
 6-0665. 10-9-51

DEVELOPING & PRINTING
 6-DAY
24 HOUR SERVICE

Have It Done
By Professionals
IT COSTS
NO MORE
PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

PEG WANGLER
 REALTOR

8 Capod House Street
 WAInut 4-0613

Cape Cod house in borough, landscaped lot. Four bedrooms,
 two baths. Living room, dining room, study, kitchen, \$25,500.
 Unusual split level, large lot with brook. Living room, fireplace,
 dining area. Recreation room, three bedrooms, bath, \$28,500.

Eight year old, 1 1/2 story ranch. Half acre. Three bedrooms,
 1 1/2 baths. Recreation room, attic. Living room, fireplace, din-
 ing room. Two car garage. \$36,500.

Country house in township, 8 acres. Six bedrooms, four baths,
 summer house, brook. \$30,000.

FOR RENT: Charmingly situated, one story, unfurnished house.
 Large living room, fireplace, dining room, study, kitchen, three
 bedrooms, two baths, maid's room, bath. Full basement, two
 car garage. Immediate occupancy, \$350 per month.

FOR RENT: February 1 to September 1, 1959. Attractively
 furnished home in convenient location. Three bedrooms, two
 baths, maid's room, bath. \$225 per month includes care of
 grounds.

MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BULDERS
 RESIDENTIAL

INSTITUTIONAL

INDUSTRIAL

296 Alexander St. Telephone WA 4-0182

PRINCETON
ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
 282 John St. WA 1-6803
 Serving Contractors, Dealers
 and Industrial Concerns

GORDON H. WARE
 Burrows Combination
 Windows
 Metal Weatherstripping
 PE 7-0137 TU 2-0224

ROOFING-HEATING
 Air Conditioning
 COOPER & SCHAFER
 SHEET METAL WORK
 83 Moran Ave., Tel. WA 4-2053

Tony Amalfitano
 CARPENTER & BUILDER
 Repairs - Alterations
 Additions
 Custom Building
 Free Estimates
 214 Witherspoon Street
 WA 4-3825

Your Film Can
Be Developed
Only Once!!

Mail Camera
 Princeton Shopping Center
 WA 4-5147

PRINCETON'S OFFICIAL KODAK STORE

PEG WANGLER
 REALTOR

8 Capod House Street
 WAInut 4-0613

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 Unusual split level, large lot with brook. Living room, fireplace,
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 baths, maid's room, bath. \$225 per month includes care of
 grounds.

MATTHEWS CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

BULDERS
 RESIDENTIAL

INSTITUTIONAL

INDUSTRIAL

296 Alexander St. Telephone WA 4-0182

FOR SALE: One Underwood typewriter in excellent condition. Call WA 4-3483.

OWNER BOSTON BOUND!

He has for sale a one and one-half year old split-level home on a well-landscaped half-acre in the Township near the schools. Particulars: Philip-pure mahogany paneled fireplace wall in large living room. Full dining room. Birch cabinet kitchen. Tappan wall oven. Mahogany paneled recreation room, 36 foot square dry basement with an asphalt tiled floor. Three bedrooms, two and one-half baths. Crawl and storm windows, screens, and combination storm doors. Garage. Call owner, WA 1-7020.

FOR SALE: 1953 green Studebaker Champman. Tires, brakes, battery, headlights, and more. All recently renewed. Excellent condition inside and out. 23 mpg. Best offer over \$4900. After October 20th, call WA 1-5690.

FOR SALE: Living room set, modern, upholstered, \$60; dinette set, table and six chairs, \$60; combination radio and TV, \$17.50; small table, chests of drawers, bureau, kid, children's toys. Free delivery. Call WA 1-6049.

CLERK-TYPIST

General office work, regular hours, pay in accordance with ability. Ask for Mr. Hoyt.

F O HOYT CO.
180 Nassau St.
WA 4-1450

FOR SALE OR RENT: New three or four bedroom ranch house. Breakfast room, dining room, very efficient kitchen, living room with fireplace, full basement, garage, pleasant location. \$22,500 or \$125 per month. WA 1-4664.

FOR SALE: (moving) Toastermaster waffle iron, electric cleaner (top-right); breakfast set; console end table; 2 beds (mahogany); lamps; three-quarter four poster bed complete; cedar chest of drawers; one Victorian chest with mirror; two fold-top walnut desk; two kitchen stools; card table; night stand; coffee table; three-section bookcase (oak); and other small items. Call WA 4-5494.

FOR SALE: Double beds complete: three quarter bed complete; chest of drawers; tables and chairs; upholstered chairs; quilts and spread; bookshelves; hand saw; carpet, 8 by 10; very nice living room suite; one antique sofa; china dishes; and many other items. Call WA 4-3483.

EDUCATIONAL

TESTING SERVICE
30 Nassau Street

SECRETARIES—Shorthand not required for all openings but fast, accurate and neat typing is essential; also good verbal ability, including spelling; some positions combine varied administrative duties, others offer good training opportunities for applicants with excellent skills but limited experience. Locations both in our New Rochelle buildings and at 20 Nassau. For appointment call WA 1-5550, Ext. 223.

LADY DESIRES HOUSECLEANING three days a week. Will also help with ironing. Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. Princeton and vicinity. Call EX 4-3546.

HAVE TAPE RECORDERS

Record birthday parties or small bands, records made from tapes, record or playback microtapes. Have access to movie projector and film library for birthday parties. Call HI 8-2133 from 5 to 9 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4-wheel, heavy duty, garden tractor, mechanically new, 16-hp. 4-cyl. bar, seat cushion. Tel. from 6 to 9 p.m. WA 4-7166. 10-9-21

MEERMADE, INC.
Fine Stationery and Paper Accessories
4 Cal Mrs. Mitchell Dineen
Telephone WA 4-1786

10-31-M

FOR RENT: Four rooms and new bath, remodeling now. Quiet section of Rocky Hill. Ready October 15. Refined couple. WA 1-5460. 10-9-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 28 - 39

HOUSE FOR SALE: Six-room house with two bedrooms on Ewing Street, one block from high school. 40 ft. by 150 ft. lot. All new utilities. WA 4-2302, if no answer call WA 4-3608. 7-10-17

WINDOW SHADES

By Demmer
Since 1893

Add a touch of luxury to your home with the most attention free, washable and lovely window coverings you can buy.

Gold fabrics, homespun, crushed bamboo, plissé, bouclé, shantung, plastics and many more in all sizes, patterns, colors and trimmings for every decor. Shown at your convenience without obligation. Call WA 4-5425. 9-25-17

EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS and single houses, modern, furnished. Daily, weekly or monthly. Apply: Pine Tree Cottages 4 miles south of Princeton traffic circle on U. S. No. 1. 516-U

WANTED: Girl's 20" bicycle with training wheels preferred, in good condition, at reasonable price. Call WA 1-4702 or EX 5-1198.

NEW RESEARCH FACILITY has immediate opening for bookkeeper-secretary. Bookkeeping or accounting principles, and usual retail skills are essential. This position entails interesting and diversified duties. Resume should include full details of education and experience, and earnings history. Salary commensurate with background. Box No. 167, Town Topics.

1958 FORD RANCH WAGON \$999. Call WA 4-1762.

DEWEY'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP

Drapes, Slipcovers and Upholstery
2-E Station Road
Princeton Junction
Tel. SW 9-1178 or WA 1-4666
3-4-U

N. C. JEFFERSON

PLUMBING-HEATING CONTRACTOR
SERVICE WHEN IT'S NEEDED
Cherry Valley Road
Tel. WA 4-3624

FRED CRUSER, JR.

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
Tel. WA 1-6249
If No Answer, WA 4-3015
Shop, 191 Jefferson Road

SIMPLY BEAUTIFUL

Contemporary rancher in the Princeton area, custom-built in a modern design that features an open free-flowing interior, yet gives the effect of privacy where desired. Spacious living room with fireplace, dining room with picture window, a homemaker's dream of a kitchen, having silver birch cabinets, tweed formica counter tops, built-in range and eye-level oven. Two king-sized bedrooms and one large clocked pine room which can be either bedroom or den. Two ceramic tile baths with built-in vanities. Breezeway, garage and full cellar. Priced at \$12,500.

M & M REALTY COMPANY

110 West State Street
Trenton, New Jersey
"Homes for Better Living"
EX 4-3196
Evenings and Sundays
EX 4-4011, TU 2-3433
10-2-31

REDDING'S

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR
234 NASSAU ST.

EMENS & McVAUGH

PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTORS
WA 4-5522, WA 1-8773
Jamesburg 1-1177

*Your CASH
isn't TRASH!*



Only on the modern Pacemaker can the combustion chamber be changed in 20 minutes by your serviceman.

The Burnham PACEMAKER OIL BURNING BOILER

Now, the Burnham team that gives you luxurious, trouble-free oil heat and year 'round steaming domestic hot water... at a price to fit your pocket-book. Backed by 82 years of heat engineering experience, the new Burnham Pacemaker provides top comfort at low fuel cost.

FEATURES:

- Automatic Operation
- Safety and Dependability
- Long Life
- Durable Cast-Iron Construction
- Silent Efficiency
- Economical Operation

SAVE TIME & MONEY WITH THE MODERN BURNHAM PACEMAKER OIL BURNING BOILER

a COMPLETE HEATING UNIT at a Budget Price!

20 YEAR GUARANTEE

- All Cast Iron Sections of Hot Water Boilers (the working core) guaranteed 20 years.
- Fully Automatic.

3 TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

Finance Through Your Local Dealer or Bank

BURNHAM
"The First" in the Manufacture of CAST-IRON Baseboard Heating

WHOLESALE ONLY

AARON & Co., Inc. 255 NEILSON ST. NEW BRUNSWICK **CH 7-4500**

WANTED Domestic help one day a week, own transportation. References obligatory. WA 1-4833, mornings only.

COME ONE, COME ALL
to the
CANDIDATES MEETING
on
Wednesday, October 22
at
8:00 P. M.
at
Nassau Street School Auditorium
sponsored by
LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS
PRINCETON

FRESH EGGS

Wholesale and Retail. Home Delivery. Specializing in AA Quality. Light York Eggs Since 1933.

M. Feldman
WA 4-2643

**FIREPLACE ENSEMBLES
AND ACCESSORIES**
THE WRIGHT STORE
130 Nassau Street
WA 4-0168

KASE

KLEANERS

Pickup and Delivery
Same Day Service
225-27 Nassau WA 4-3242

Open 24 Hours

Groceries, Gasoline
Fireplace Wood, Kindling
Charcoal Briquets

MARY WATTS

ROUTE 958
PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
We Deliver WA1net 1-9888



**Tops in Quality
ALL EGGS GUARANTEED**
Wholesale and Retail
Free Delivery

INDIAN CAMP
PORT MERCER ROAD
Tel. WA1net 4-2229
POULTRY FARM
20,000 Layers to Serve You

Elizabeth James says:
A JOY TO SHOW!
A PLEASURE TO SEE

Beautiful, secluded four bedroom, contemporary house located south of New Hope on the picturesque Delaware Canal in Bucks County, of course. It has everything! Five protected acres, attractive landscaping, a custom built house with a view from every window. There is an entrance hall, living room with stone fireplace, dining room, kitchen, powder room, laundry on the first level. Balcony, four bedrooms, two baths on the second level. Easy all-weather commuting to Princeton, Philadelphia and New York. Just offered for \$120,000. Call us.

ELIZABETH JAMES

"Country Real Estate"
Volunteer 2-2430
North Main Street
(River Road)
1/2 mile north of New Hope
traffic light.

SKILLMAN AND SKILLMAN

Realtors . . . Recommended

COUNTRY ESTATE FOR TWO

At \$29,500
In effect this delightful property is a small country estate for a couple and their in-laws or frequent guests! The attractive stone house with its separate garage apartment is set on almost 8 acres of beautiful woods in the Northwest Township. In the main house is a large living room with cathedral ceiling, stone fireplace and exposed beams. The entrance hall-dining combination is also enhanced by a handsome fireplace. The efficient kitchen, with its breakfast area and storage closets, two bedrooms and bath round out the living space for our couple. The garage apartment, cozy but roomy, includes living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath and storage attic. All in all, a unique buy for the right people in a location where the land alone is worth a large part of the total price.

RECENT RENTAL

Gracious brick house in Borough. 6 b.r., dining room, heated sunporch. \$350. Owner will consider lower rental from right tenant.

TWO LINE TEASERS**

Altogether appealing ranch. Lovely large lot with trees. 3 b.r. - \$22,500.

Charming Lawrenceville Colonial, 3 b.r., den, d.r., nice land - \$25,500.

Old home restored. 4 a.c., barn, trees, seclusion, etc. kitchen - \$38,500.

Neat University. 4 b.r., large study, 1 1/2 baths, quiet street - \$30,000.

Pretty 1 1/2 story white Colonial. Double lot, 3 b.r., large playroom - \$36,500.

English style brick, 1 wooded acre. N.W. Tel. 4 b.r. - \$32,500.

Quiet & quiet West end street, 19th Cent. house, deep lot. Asking \$18,000.

Potential showplace N.W. Tel. 8 acres, pond. 5 b.r. UNIQUE! - \$22,500.

Comfortable, well-built West end home. 6 b.r., 3 baths, open to offer. \$55,000.

*Call for More Information

Gracious luck Georgian, West end. Large rooms, high ceilings. Asking \$55,000.

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FOR SALE. Kenmore electric stove, jeans did not use for one year. Four burners, glass-door oven, \$100. Hike \$285 after 6%.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST Rapid Typing to be done at home. Call after 5. WA 1-7099 or WA 1-4550, ext. 427 between 6:30 and 5.

ANTIQUE

An investment that will not depreciate. Restored Sheraton mahogany card table (side table) with folding top. Tapered fluted legs. Secreta hiding place. \$325. Call WA 4-0720.

ANNA MAE NOEL wishes day work for Thursday, laundry or housecleaning. Tel. EX 6-1332 after 6 p.m.

WANTED Civil Friday, preferably college graduate, as assistant to founder of exclusive business. Essential, no shorthand needed, research experience in Social Science desirable. Interview at your convenience. Tel. WA 4-0234. 10-16-21

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 29 - 30

FOR SALE - Winter - frame waxes* with two inset tubes and type. EX 6-5992

LAWRENCEVILLE

Edgewood Avenue off Main Street, recently custom built, owner transferred, seven room rancher with four bedrooms, two car garage, and other excellent appointments throughout. Showings by appointment only.

W. L. HUNTER & COMPANY
LYRIC 9-2567 Evenings
and Sundays TW 6-0636

FOR SALE: E-flat saxophone, excellent condition. \$75. 1/2 length musical coil, size 12 1/2, \$30. All wood coal, small cheeks, blue and brown, size 14, \$10. \$10's only per pack. Total \$1, \$5. WA 4-2631.

WILL RENT: Two room furnished apartment to June 1st. Corner of town. Adults only. \$150 per month. WA 4-3075, evenings WA 4-5866.

FOR RENT: Apartment, second floor, private. Three rooms, bath. Available Nov. 1. Tel. WA 4-3197.

GIRL'S TWEED COAT and matching hat for sale, size 12. \$15. Call WA 4-1433 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR RENT: Unfurnished three bedroom ranch home in excellent condition in the Jefferson Road area. Available now. \$115 per month. Contact EDWARD COOK & COMPANY, WA 4-0322.

BELLE MEAD

Attractive three bedroom split-level on large lot. Two baths, fireplace, expansion attic, two-car garage, walking distance to railroad station. \$22,700.

NEAR HIGHTSTOWN

Six room house, all improvements, nice shade, good barn and other out-buildings. 35 acres, 2500 foot of road frontage. For quick sale, priced at \$23,000.

PRINCETON JUNCTION
This is a nice six bedroom, three bedroom, ceramic tile bath, hot air gas heat, city water, cedar lined closets, aluminum screens and storm windows. Lot 80 by 150. Bargain, \$19,900.

VINCENT K FLANNERY
Realtor
Route 206, Station Square
Belle Mead, N. J.
Tel. Flanders 9-6222 or 9-5933

BACHELOR, class of '46, wishes apartment or small house in the Princeton area. Call or write to Mr. K. Flannery, SW 8-1005, Alfred McNulty.

USED ONLY THREE WEEKS: Glass-lined bathtub, hot water heater, guaranteed ten years. For sale very reasonably. Phone WA 1-7218 or NW 4-0101 for further information.

PARKING PROBLEM*

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113 Nassau Street

HAVE YOU SEEN our current exhibition of modern American drawings? Don't miss the chance, now through October 31, at the Little Gallery, 23 Palmer Square West.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY

CH 9-8258

Hi Folks -

Princeton Township: Attractive small ranch in excellent condition. Well located. Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen, and bath. Nice lot. \$15,500. Exclusive.

Princeton Township: Well-built, two story house. First floor: living room, dining room, kitchen, enclosed porch. Second floor: three bedrooms and bath, full basement, garage, on nice lot, plus an extra corner lot. Well landscaped. Asking \$21,000.

See this charming home in lovely setting, 15 minutes from Princeton. Two-story, six rooms. Garage attached. In excellent condition. Asking \$22,900.

Princeton Borough: Large house in good condition, located within walking distance from town. First floor: large entry hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, butler's pantry, closed-in back porch, fence in yard, two-car garage, can easily be made into apartment house. Worth seeing. Make an offer. Exclusive.

Princeton: Cape Cod home, centrally located, mudily pretty, excellent. Living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms, two car garage. Really worth seeing. Asking \$35,000.

We also have many lots available. This is an especially good buy. Three acres. Ten minutes from Princeton. Nice location. Asking \$2,500.

MIDDLESEX REALTY COMPANY

401 Georges Road, North Brunswick
CHatter 9-8258,
Evenings and Sundays
Hein Kent, WA 1-7987

OFFICE FOR RENT: Room in business building, carpet but no other furniture, can use my telephone. Free parking. Call WA 4-0234. 10-16-21

REAL ESTATE OFFERINGS

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This may be your long-awaited opportunity: a chance to purchase a year-old house that has been tastefully finished and decorated. This three-bedroom, two-bath split-level, has a spacious living room with fireplace, an adjoining enclosed porch, a separate dining room, a most workable, roomy kitchen. Additional storage and recreation space is provided in a bright playroom, a dry basement and a one-car garage.

\$32,500

PLAINSBORO

Here is a fine buy: a six-room, two-story older house which has been completely repaired and redecorated. Its three bedrooms and spacious yard would suit a large family. Realistically priced at

\$12,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

A generously proportioned split-level featuring large family room and separate den; also three bedrooms, one full and two half baths. Suggest you act now on this fine buy which requires very little down payment.

\$20,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This is the ideal house for a three - generation family. The main section has six rooms and bath. The adjoining and newly-built section has four rooms and bath; this would be perfect for grandparents or a recently-married son or daughter. A good nice house in a nice location.

\$26,500

LAWRENCEVILLE

An excellent roomy duplex, convenient to shopping and transportation. One apartment has five rooms and is ready to occupy; the other needs some work but will result in a nice four-room apartment. A good income producer.

\$15,500

MONTGOMERY TWP.

(On Province Line Road)

The location couldn't be nicer, five rolling acres and a house on the top of the knoll. The house has a compact five rooms that might be enlarged economically. Very interesting at

\$14,500

Charles H. Draine Co.

REAL ESTATE - INSURANCE

194 Nassau Street Telephone WA 4-4350
Evenings and Sundays: Tel. TW 6-0033

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